

Granite City Press-Record

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Briefly

Rotary chili

The Granite City Rotary Club's annual Chili Day will be held from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat affair cost \$3.50 and are available from any Rotary member or at the door. Carryouts will also be available. Proceeds will be used for local Rotary community projects.

Public hearing

At a public hearing Wednesday night, a number of Granite City residents and business leaders voiced their opinions to the City Council about the way they would like to be governed.

The hearing was the first in a series to allow public input about recommendations in the Melville Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Township Operations.

Voters in Granite City will have an opportunity to decide the number of aldermen March 15, when a referendum to reduce the council's size to seven from 15 will appear on the primary ballot. A detailed report on the hearing will appear in Sunday's Journal.

Tour on March 6

The public will tour St. Elizabeth Medical Center's new LDRP (labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum) rooms from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6.

The open house will be held at the Women and Newborn Services area on the second floor of the SEMC Doctors' Wing.

Four new birthing suites allow a mother to labor, deliver and recover in the same spacious, high-technology room, decorated and equipped with all the comforts of home.

The state-of-the-art maternity-care suites are designed to make childbirth a more satisfying and memorable experience.

There will be guided tours, educational booths, prizes and refreshments.

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Deaths

Junior Barker
Dorothy Berri
Anna Brennan
Ruth Cayner
Gene Hall
James Herr
Lois Lovett
William Tudor

75 years ago

Feb. 24, 1919

A new sidewalk district, to be known as District #8 and to cost approximately \$20,000, was authorized by the Granite City Board of Local Improvements at their meeting. The ordinance will be presented to the city council.

Trivia

Who was known as the "Fighting Preacher?"

See page 9A

Board is surprised by TV news reports

Granite City school officials say they were as surprised as anyone else to see on the television news Tuesday night a proposal to place video surveillance cameras in cafeterias, in hallways and at other strategic locations in some district schools.

"The last time I remember discussing it was about a year ago," said School Board President Monroe Worthen.

"That's not to say we won't ever do it. But nothing has been brought to the board in a long time and without details about the cost and how we would pay for it, I really don't think it's an issue right now."

"We really didn't have any idea this was going to come up," Worthen said.

While local television news cameras visited Coolidge Junior High School Tuesday and taped portions of the school board meeting Tuesday night, the issue of surveillance cameras was not discussed — at least publicly —

by the board. Board members said after the meeting that there is some public sentiment that the school board conducts business behind closed doors, keeping the public uninformed on issues until after decisions have been made. They said the current board has tried to conduct its business in public to remove that perception. The surprise publicly could hurt that effort, some said.

The district has had success in reducing disciplinary problems on school buses since it authorized the installation of video cameras on them two years ago, said School Board Vice President Walt Whitaker.

But the issue of cameras in school buildings was news to him, he said.

"It may be a good program. I just don't know. We haven't been provided any information on it," Whitaker said.

School Superintendent Steve Balen said the success of cameras on buses and an



Monroe Worthen

increase of incidents in school buildings prompted him to contact a company that offers video surveillance services, but that the discussions were in the preliminary stages.

"I didn't have anything out to the board. I haven't researched cost figures. All I really have right now is an idea," Balen said.

He said cameras can provide constant surveillance and that students are less likely to break rules if they think they will be caught. If the district could reduce the number of

(See REPORTS, Page 9A)

Unused grant funds returned

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

A unique educational program of the Granite City School District was dealt a severe blow Tuesday night when school officials were forced to return more than half of a state grant supporting the project.

Reluctantly, the school board authorized the return of \$14,128 in unused scientific literacy grant funds to the state board of education.

The unused funds were earmarked for training teachers in the use of the Outdoor Classroom, a 17-acre conservation area located on Illinois Power Co. property along Maryville behind Lake Elementary School.

The Outdoor Classroom is a cooperative venture of the school district, Illinois Power and the

Illinois Department of Education. The classroom features plant and animal life indigenous to Illinois prairies.

The program received widespread media attention when it was unveiled three years ago. The school district has developed a 37-page textbook for use in conjunction with the project.

The district received a renewable scientific literacy grant of \$28,824 last year to help fund the project.

But School Superintendent Steve Balen told the school board Tuesday night that the \$14,128 must be returned to the state because it was not used.

"Unfortunately, we are in the position of having more money for staff development than we have time for," Balen told the board, adding that the district had no choice but to return the

(See GRANTS, Page 9A)

Camp of death

Concentration camp survivor tells his story

By Mike Myers

Staff writer

For many years, Harry Lengua thought the best thing to do was to try to forget the five years he spent in Nazi concentration camps.

"I thought, 'It is over and best forgotten.' So I never talked about it," he said.

But Lengua couldn't forget. He was plagued by nightmares so violent that his screams often awakened his wife in the middle of the night. Then, one day, something happened that changed everything.

Tears filled Lengua's eyes as he told the story: "My little boy — he was only five years old — had seen my number tattooed on my arm, but I had never said anything about it. But that day he said to me, 'Daddy, are you an ex-criminal?'"

"I asked him why he would think that and he said, 'You have a number and my friends told me that criminals get numbers.' I started to cry and told him everything."

"I realized that, even though he was only five years old, it was important that he know my story. It was important that young people know."

After that, Lengua began sharing his story and the nightmares disappeared. He told his story earlier this month to two sixth-grade classes at Parkview School in Granite City.

"Please, young children, remember one thing in life. And that is that, if somebody wants to oppress you, don't let it happen," Lengua said.

"I wish we, the Jews, could have understood that in the beginning. I wish we had known to fight rather than believe it could never happen."

Lengua was 19 years old when the Nazis rounded up his family along with the other Jewish families and sent them away to concentration camps.

His father, mother and sister disappeared into one of the death camps and died along with six million other Jews. Lengua and his two brothers — Morris and Marcel — were sent to a work camp.

There the brothers faced hard work and very little food. Staples were black bread and potato soup. "You never saw a potato peel in it."

(See SURVIVOR, Page 9A)

Concentration camp survivor Harry Lengua with Parkview School students.

Chief, aldermen debate manpower needs

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

Granite City officials have differing recollections of budgetary meetings with police representatives a year ago.

While Finance Committee Chairman Walter Milton remembers the police department turning down an offer for funding for an additional police officer during budgetary meetings last May, Police Chief Jim Lengyel says no such offer was made.

In fact, Lengyel said, he had to give up \$88,000 in equipment requests just to get a replacement officer for retiring Chief Don Knight.

Milton and Lengyel exchanged heated words at a joint meeting Tuesday night of the Finance and Police committees. Lengyel and his administrative officers also attended the meeting.

The issue of last year's budgetary meetings arose because Lengyel has

"I understood I was going to take this heat when I made the decision (not to sign the DARE contract). But I will not carry this burden on my shoulders. You people now know about it."

— Jim Lengyel

Police chief

recently gone public with his longtime contention that the police department is understaffed.

He recently told Mayor Ron Solph and the City Council that the manpower situation has become so bad that he will not sign a contract to extend the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program into the 1994-95 school year.

"I understand the importance of the

DARE program to the public and the importance to the council to continue this program," Lengyel told the committees Tuesday night.

"But, I cannot shuffle jobs any more. After the shooting (in the Nameeki Village shopping Center Feb. 4), where we almost had a cop and some citizens killed, I said, 'That's enough.' It's just not safe out there...."

"I understood I was going to take this heat when I made the decision (not to sign the DARE contract). But I will not carry this burden on my shoulders. You people now know about it," Lengyel said.

Milton, who happens to be the father of current DARE Officer Walter Milton Jr., said he did not appreciate the "pressure tactics" Lengyel was using to force the City Council into hiring an additional officer.

"The perception on the street is that you would rather fight crime on the streets than maintain a crime prevention program," Milton told Lengyel.

Milton said that the police department had initially requested funding for one more officer (in addition to the one to replace Knight) and five new police cars, but later in the budgetary process changed that request to only the replacement officer and three new cars.

Lengyel said he was out of town and

(See POLICE, Page 9A)

Echols wants gambling funds

By Mike Myers

Staff writer

When the Illinois state legislature authorized riverboat gambling, it was with the expressed intent of helping impoverished communities along the river — a category for which Venice qualifies.

But Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols said that, when the state made sure the Casino Queen landed in East St. Louis, it

"pretty much killed the chances of us little communities" ever getting a floating casino.

As a result, he said, the state should make sure the little communities also get some benefit from the riverboats.

In response to an inquiry last month, Alderman Michael Terrell said Tuesday night he had done some research and discovered the Casino Queen employs five people from the Venice-Madison area.

"I don't know if that's our fair share or not, but that's what we have," Terrell said.

Echols said, "The only fair share for us is to get part of the proceeds."

He said Rep. Wyvetter Young

had said as much in the early discussions of riverboat gambling and he urged the aldermen to hold Young to her word.

"I don't care if it is 1 percent, it would help us," Echols said. "And not just us. Brooklyn, too."

"And other small communities that don't have a chance at a boat (because of their proximity to the Casino Queen)."

When Sauter was applying for a riverboat casino, Echols said, Sauter's plans included provisions for sharing the income with all little communities in the area.

(See ECHOLS, Page 9A)

New phone system set

By Mike Myers

Staff writer

People in the Granite City service area are in for a surprise when they pick up their telephone Saturday morning, but it should prove a pleasant one in the long run.

At a minute after midnight Friday night, Ameritech — formerly Illinois Bell — will put a new digital call-switching system into service in Granite City.

The change will affect customers with the 451, 452, 876 and 877 prefixes.

The 931 and 797 prefixes, served by the Pontoon Beach telephone building, will not be affected.

"The new switch completes calls faster and with better clarity," said Mary Bender, Ameritech external relations manager. "In fact, it's so quick that at first you may think your dial tone

(See PHONE, Page 9A)

Police log

Granite City

Court order violation

Nicole L. Donelson, 19, of Alton was arrested at 12:07 p.m. Feb. 17 and charged with violating a protection order.

Donelson allegedly entered her former husband's apartment in the 500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, a violation of the terms of a court order.

Downtown DUI charge

Dominic L. "Nick" Grider, 20, of the 2600 block of Washington Avenue, was arrested at 2:57 a.m. Feb. 17 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1978 GMC pickup truck make an illegal right turn on Cleveland Boulevard in the downtown area.

Grider took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Wanted man captured

James R. Kells, 26, of the 2200 block of Delmar Avenue, was arrested at 1:52 a.m. Feb. 17 for disorderly conduct, fleeing and attempting to elude arrest, driving while his license is revoked, and resisting a peace officer.

Kells was also wanted on three warrants at the time, including a felony warrant issued in Monroe County, Fla., charging him with unlawful possession of a controlled substance and local warrants charging him with unlawful use of a weapon as a probation violation and with driving while his license was suspended.

An officer reported seeing a tan 1977 Datsun pickup truck without tailights westbound on the 19th Street overpass.

The officer tried to stop the truck, but the truck driver accelerated and turned right on West 20th instead of stopping, according to a police report.

The driver, later discovered to be Kells, opened his door while the truck was still moving, jumped out and fled on foot.

He was later found hiding under a porch in the 2200 block of Bryan Avenue, the report states.

Two other men in the truck were released without being charged.

Two alcohol charges

Raymond Martinez, 31, of the 1800 block of Spruce Street was arrested at 11:33 p.m. Feb. 19

and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol.

An officer reported stopping a blue 1978 Buick Regal for an alleged traffic violation in the 1800 block of Cleveland Boulevard.

Because it was raining, Martinez, the driver, was taken to the police station, where he took three sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Arrested on 4 charges

Charles R. Dooley, 32, of Wood River, was arrested at 10:10 p.m. Feb. 19 for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, driving without insurance and improper use of registration.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1978 Chevrolet Malibu making an illegal right turn on Madison Avenue.

Dooley, the driver, took a portable breath analysis test, refused any further testing and was charged.

Domestic charge filed

Danny R. Elder, 36, of the 2400 block of St. Clair Avenue, was arrested at 10:23 p.m. Feb. 19 for domestic battery.

Witnesses told police that Elder struck, kicked and knocked down his wife in their home.

Pot possession alleged

Tyler P. Schwartzkopf, 23, of Bethalto was arrested at 1:44 a.m. Feb. 19 for unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer reported hearing the tires squeal on a black 1972 Buick Skylark on 20th Street near Benton Street.

A clear plastic baggie containing 5.5 grams of a green leafy substance, allegedly cannabis, was discovered inside the car, according to a police report.

Schwartzkopf, the driver, told police the baggie and its contents were his, the report states.

Car hits utility pole

Cynthia E. Phillips, 25, of Briarhaven Drive was arrested at 12:07 a.m. Feb. 19 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer dispatched to an accident on Nameoki Road near its intersection with East 23rd Street reported finding a white 1991 Geo Metro that had struck a utility pole.

Because a power line was down and concrete littered the area near the car, Phillips, the

driver, was taken to the police station, where she took field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Possession charge filed

Paul M. Sampson, 41, of Elliot Road in Granite City was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Feb. 19 for unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer reported stopping a blue 1983 Chevrolet S 10 pickup truck after firefighters reported that it nearly ran them over in the 2400 block of Washington Avenue, where the firefighters had been rolling up hose.

Sampson got out of the pickup, took a small wooden box out of his back pants pocket and threw the box into the back of the truck, according to a police report.

The box was found to contain less than 2.5 grams of cannabis, the report states.

Downtown driver arrest

Stephen R. Whitehead, 34, of the Parktowne West Mobile Home Park, was arrested at 7:47 p.m. Feb. 18 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer stopped a blue 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass for an alleged traffic violation in the 1800 block of Cleveland Boulevard.

Shakes, throws girl, 14

Joel G. Turner, 19, of Belleville was arrested for battery at 8:21 p.m. Feb. 18.

An officer reported seeing Turner shake his 14-year-old girlfriend by the arm, throw her against a wall and against a parked car.

Area drug bust again leads to Michigan, more arrests

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

A pot bust along Interstate 55/70 last week sparked an investigation that led to a dozen arrests here and in Michigan, as well as the seizure of more than 100 pounds of marijuana, \$25,000 in cash and two vehicles.

"The whole case really spider-webbed once we got up (to Michigan)," said Sgt. Ed Delmore of the Collinsville Police Department. "It really worked out well."

It was the third time in three months that a drug bust in Collinsville has led police to Michigan and additional arrests, Delmore said.

The latest case stemmed from a traffic stop on the interstate at 119 a.m. Feb. 15.

Collinsville Police stopped a 1984 Cadillac for a minor traffic violation. The occupants were a married couple with residences in Calumet, Okla., and Lansing, Mich., and a little old to be typical drug runners — the man is 61 and his wife is 58.

But the two were very nervous and the car smelled strongly of cannabis, Delmore said. When the woman opened the trunk of the car, police discovered two

vinyl duffel bags containing 99.8 pounds of marijuana, he said.

Charges are pending against the couple.

"Both admitted that they were involved in trafficking large amounts of marijuana from San Antonio, Texas, to the Lansing, Mich., area, and that they had done this before on several occasions," Delmore said.

Collinsville Police contacted the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Unit in Lansing, and two officers from Collinsville and two Metropolitan Enforcement Group agents accompanied the couple — and the drugs — to Lansing, Delmore said.

"We arrived on the 16th, and starting in the late afternoon, initiated a series of arrests and search warrants and money sei-

zures," he said. "And by the evening of the 16th we had an additional six defendants who had either given large amounts of cash for cannabis, or had come to pick up amounts of cannabis."

The five search warrants led police to the seizure of another 4 to 5 pounds of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine, Delmore said.

He said Michigan authorities also are obtaining warrants on two more defendants, Michigan residents who were in Texas; and planned to arrest them on their return.

He said Collinsville Police and MFG will get a share of the cash and vehicles that were seized in the case.

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

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Bridge repair pushing deadlines

Venice hopes project goes out for bids this summer

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Preparation for McKinley Bridge rehabilitation is pushing hard against the deadline, but officials said they are still confident the project can begin this year.

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols — Venice owns the toll bridge — told the City Council on Tuesday that he had met with representatives from the Illinois Department of Transportation last week and gone over the details.

It is hoped to have the project ready for bids in July in order to schedule construction for federal fiscal year 1995, which begins in October 1994.

The project, which includes replacement of the guard rails, replacement of a large section of the bridge deck and roadway resurfacing, is being funded with a \$5.9 million federal grant and matching funds from the city, state and Madison County Transit District.

"Really, there's not much we can do about

it ourselves except hope," Echols said. "It's in the hands of Hardesty and Hanover (the New York-based engineering firm for the bridge) now."

Tom Fields, assistant bridge manager, said Wednesday that he had talked to Hardesty and Hanover on Tuesday and was told that the firm plans to meet the deadline for July bidding.

"They said they believe it is possible to have all the plans ready in time and have set that as a goal," Fields said.

"If they miss the deadline, it won't be by much. There is another bidding period in August and, in either case, the work would be in progress in October."

Fields said the guard rail replacement — a project not effected by cold weather — will take place first and the deck replacement will begin as the weather warms. He said the city hopes the remainder of the planned

project "can be sneaked in" if the money and weather hold up.

The project plans include a large fund set aside "for contingencies" that Fields said are almost sure to be encountered.

"When I was talking to one of the Hardesty and Hanover engineers, he said that the only surprise would be if there are no surprises," Fields said.

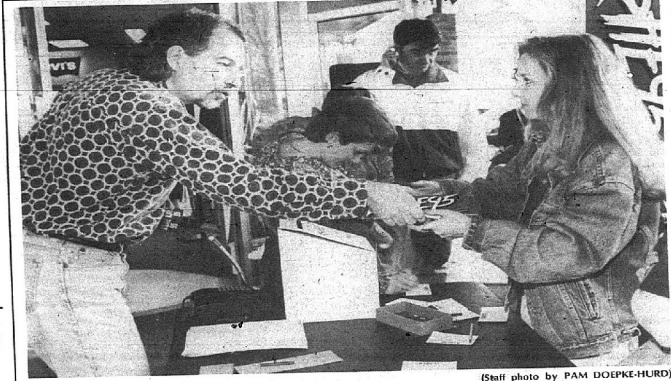
"It's an 84-year-old bridge and any time you open it up there are going to be a lot of 'Oh no's' that come up. We just hope the 'Oh no's' are not too serious and everything else falls into place."

"By next summer we should be close to the end of the project. At least that's what we're hoping."

The bridge will be limited to two lanes during some construction periods, Fields said, but is expected to remain open throughout the project. In January more than 320,000 cars and trucks crossed the bridge.



Echols



Radio station at Glik's — KSHE 95, a rock-n-roll radio station in St. Louis, sent disc jockey Randy Raley, left, to the Glik's store in the Belmore Village Shopping Center on Friday for a live remote show where people could sign up for KSHE's "Live free for a Month" promotion.

Briefly

Firehouse feature on KTVI on Saturday

Local businessman Larry Zotti will be featured on "Take 2," a television show produced locally by ABC affiliate KTVI-Channel 2, between 6:30-7 p.m. Saturday.

Zotti has been working for the past two years to renovate the former City Hall and firehouse on 19th Street in the downtown area.

In addition to restoring the building to near mint condition, Zotti has equipped the station with rehabilitated fire trucks, old photographs and the traditional brass pole.

The renovated fire station will also be featured Sunday morning as a segment during the local news.

Zotti plans to open the renovated building to the public in the future.

Overnight party Friday

The Tri-City Area YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., will hold an overnight party for children ages six to 12 on Friday, Feb. 25. The event will begin at 9 p.m. Friday and all children should be picked up by their parents on Saturday morning, no later than 7:30 so that the YMCA can open at regular business hours at 8 a.m.

Activities will include swimming, basketball, racquetball and other gym games.

The group will have pizza, furnished by Little Caesar's, and cola. Children attending need to bring a swimsuit, towel, gym shoes and a sleeping bag or blanket. The cost is \$10 per child.

For more information, persons may call the YMCA at 876-7200.

Chili supper set

The New Life Assembly of God Church, Faith and Buxton avenues, Granite City, will hold a chili meal from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26.

The cost, including drink, is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Hot dogs, chili dogs and chili macaroni will also be available.

LULAC dance planned

Council 5207 of LULAC (the League of United Latin American Citizens) will hold a benefit dance from 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, to 12:30 a.m. at the Granite City Knights of Columbus Hall, 425 Old Alton Road.

Food will be served at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Union Tropical.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at La Tropicana, 824 Niedringhaus Ave., 451-1033.

Braun to host open house

U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Illinois, will host an open house Saturday at her new downstate office in the Metro East area.

She recently moved the office from Mount Vernon to 5 Executive Drive, Suite 8, in Fairview Heights. The office is located at the intersection of I-64 and Illinois 159.

The open house will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The public is invited.

For more information, call Kittie Connor, office director, at 632-7242.

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles:

JANUARY	1994	1993
Births —		
Males	119	104
Females	103	113
Total	222	217
Deaths	273	220
Marriages	110	94

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Editorials

Time to face drug reality

Of area cities, only East St. Louis had more drug-related arrests than Granite City last year. And East St. Louis — with a full-time, five-man drug team — only topped Granite City by one arrest.

Police Chief Jim Lengyel was right to say Granite City has a serious drug problem. Unfortunately, Lengyel was also right when he said a number of people refuse to believe it.

Despite mounting evidence otherwise, a large portion of Granite City residents believe the problem with illegal drugs is something found only in the worst parts of East St. Louis or North St. Louis. Or maybe Venice or Madison. But never Granite City — it's not *that* kind of place.

Let us review some of Lengyel's evidence. The 22 Granite City arrests in a 14-month period turned up 7½ pounds of cocaine, 351 pounds of marijuana, 55 grams of crack cocaine, 15 grams of heroin and about 10,000 pharmaceutical pills. The Granite City Police Department has identified at least 10 prostitutes and 15 to 20 crack cocaine dealers working in the city. And the prevalence of drugs has led to an upswing in crimes related to the illegal drug trade.

No matter how they are figured, these numbers indicate a problem. A big problem.

Suppose the police have been superbly efficient and these figures represent a third of all the drug traffic in the city. That would mean 15 pounds of cocaine and 702 pounds of marijuana were still on the street.

A more realistic assumption, perhaps, would be that the police intercepted about 10 percent of the drug traffic in the city. That would mean 67½ pounds of cocaine and 3,159 pounds of marijuana made it to the intended abusers.

Granite City has an illegal-drug problem, but it is not alone. No city in this country is currently winning the war against drugs. Not Washington, D.C. Not Ladue. Not Poca-tello, Idaho.

Illegal drugs are an enemy among us and they can't be ignored. The longer people play like there is no illegal-drug problem in Granite City, the bigger the problem is likely to grow. It's time for everyone to admit there is a problem so that those who use or sell illegal drugs can be brought out into the open and fought.

Doing the time for a crime

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

It's not the first time this kind of thing has happened, just the most recent in our area, but it really ticks me off.

"Oh, not again, what is it THIS time?" I hear some of you groan. Well, friends, it's no big deal but it annoyed me. The Feb. 12 riot of 40 prisoners at the St. Louis City Workhouse.

It began about 8 p.m. and order was restored by 10:30 p.m., thanks to the efforts of 60 police officers, 30 of whom were in riot gear. Tear gas was fired into the rioting prisoners.

By the end of the fracas, one inmate had suffered a minor cut to his forehead and another inmate had suffered a minor injury because of the tear gas. No other injuries were reported, and riot police were praised for their restraint.

I'm glad they were restrained — though the temptation to kick some yahoo must have been awfully tempting — since otherwise we would have been deafened by the cries of "Brutality!" from the rioters.

The participating inmates, about a tenth of the prison's population, had barricaded themselves on the first floor of a two-story dormitory building, and trashed the place, as one police commander put it.

They screamed, broke out lights, pulled down bunk beds and set small fires.

They refused to go into their cells when ordered to do so, apparently before the tear gas was used. "We attempted to reason with them," the same officer said.

The cause of the melee? The initial report was that the prisoners were upset over food and recreational facilities at the jail.

The following day it was explained that they were upset because their recreation time in the gym was delayed about an hour due to Ramadan, a Moslem observance in which 60 of the workhouse prisoners were participating.

Well, EXCUSE me! Since when do prisoners dictate the jail rules? Yeah, I know, a lot of the time it appears that the whole world is operating as though the inmates are running the funny farm, but I hold fast to the hope that isn't so.

I don't advocate the return of the iron maiden or Chinese water torture. I'm not in favor of brutalizing anyone held in duration.

We owe jail inmates decent and nutritious meals, sanitary surroundings, exercise opportunities, medical care when it's needed.

We don't owe them beef Wellington and asparagus out-of-season, nor, in the event they aren't thrilled with the day's special, are they entitled to send out for pizza.

We're not under obligation to provide them with bowling lanes or golf courses or health clubs.

When I say "we," I mean it quite literally. We are the folks who foot the bill.

Our taxes construct the prisons, staff them, and provide food and clothing and medical care for those who are housed in them. Costs that, per prisoner capita, are out of sight and going higher.

Admittedly, most of those expensive quarters are overcrowded. Considering that crime in this country is one of our greatest problems, I, for one, wouldn't mind seeing more tax money spent on building more prisons. Just don't make them too fancy. Keep them basic. Places one would rather not reside in, even temporarily.

And when prison inmates get miffed over the menu or the recreational facilities, remind them stringently of who really is boss.

Chastise them as one would a misbehaving child. Make them clean up the mess they made, sleep in the broken bunk, and "ground" them — for as long as it takes.

You remember — go to your room without dessert, no TV or phone calls or getting together with your buddies. Cell-bound instead of housebound. Maybe then they'd remember that tired old saw — if you're gonna do the crime, be ready to do the time.

Base-closing role for Alan Dixon?

(By Bob Estill of Copley News Service)

Former Sen. Alan Dixon is being touted by some of his former U.S. Senate colleagues to head the 1998 base closure commission that will recommend further trimming and scuttling of the nation's military bases and installations.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., has recommended that President Bill Clinton name Tom Downey, a former Democratic representative from New York, to succeed James Courter, a former Republican congressman from New Jersey, as head of the commission to oversee what will be the fourth round of closings.

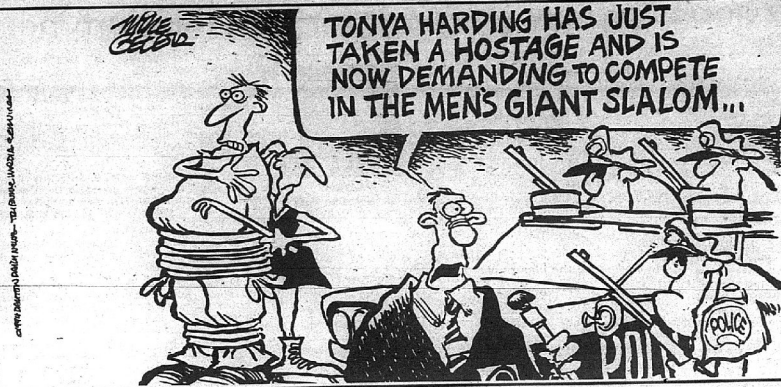
But Senate Democrats want one of their own alumni to head the panel, and Dixon appears to be the top choice.

Dixon served on the Senate Armed Services Committee, chaired its subcommittee that implemented previous base closure commission recommendations and was one of the principal players in the rewriting of the base closure commission law.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is backing Dixon, and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, "would have no problems" with Dixon in the post, according to a congressional source.

If Dixon decides to pursue the part-time post, the Belleville Democrat reportedly has a go-ahead from his fellow partners at Bryan Cave, the largest law firm in St. Louis.

Dixon already spends time in the nation's capital because his firm has an office there.



New civil rights issue: Reducing crime, violence

The following article is by Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris.

Every February, for nearly all of my adult life, I have spoken all across Illinois to numerous groups and organizations, of all colors, about the importance of Black history.

And this month, again I have several events to attend. What can we say about Black History Month that hasn't already been written or said during the nearly 70 years since G. Carter Woodson, the father of Black history, first enlightened us?

We've made great strides during that time in acknowledging the contributions of African-Americans to the quality of life in this country and the world.

Information that was elusive, hidden or simply ignored by historians is slowly being woven into the recollection of the fabric of America.

Major contributions in medicine, science and engineering, too numerous to even begin to mention here, now stand tall in the annals of history for all to cherish.

Accomplishments by people of African descent, born in America, encompass the professions from teachers and nurses, to writers and lawyers. Black Americans have been

Our guest

among the best and brightest in every area of endeavor.

This new day of recognition has raised the consciousness of a nation and solidified our pride as a people.

So, over the years, the focus of the message I bring has changed. No longer is it as necessary to inform people of the contributions that African-Americans have made in the past, although there still is a void of information in some circles.

So while the need for us to protect and be aware of our history remains a non-negotiable constant, the expanded focus I now try to bring to the table, as we approach the 21st century, is about the present and future.

People of my generation and the generation of my children have new opportunities before them, more so than ever before. Black people have overcome the obstacles that kept us out of the lunchroom and are now contributing in the board room, alongside Americans of all races and sexes.

No longer do African-Americans need to be concerned with riding the bus, because we've

widened our horizons and soared in the sky as astronauts. And in some places African-Americans own and manage the bus company.

Nor, do Black people need to march to get the right to vote, because now Black Americans are elected to all positions in government, including the U.S. Senate, governor Virginia and mayor of Rockford. And the numbers are rising. There are 8,015 Black elected officials nationwide at last count.

All Americans should be proud of these accomplishments because it took a concerted effort to make these changes possible — just as it took an effort by all to make this country the leader it is.

People working together can find solutions to problems previously believed to be insurmountable.

But we cannot gloat too long on our accomplishments, when our children are killing each other, our communities are enveloped in a sea of drug use, teenage pregnancy is still on the increase, and other social ills make us a nation under siege.

This epidemic of violence and social disorder that faces us and our children is the civil rights struggle of the 1990s. It will take our best minds, our most sincere hearts and boundless energy.

And as sad as the day-to-day

incidence of violence and poverty is, I have a sense of determination that says we'll somehow find a way to persevere.

The formula, I believe, is basic. We can learn from our history.

The promise in the 1960s that "we shall overcome" is being realized because a chorus of voices, in a rainbow of colors, made it their personal commitment.

By understanding that history of success, we can accomplish it again with the challenge of the '90s.

All of us have a role to play, as father or mother, uncle, aunt or grandparent. We have a role to play as teacher, preacher, or coach. We have a role to play as friend to stop the violence and strengthen the society.

We also have a role to play as a business person or government official. We must provide the leadership and the resources of America's reality.

We have the opportunity, unlike any other generation, to make the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. and the promise of America a reality.

What better time to renew our journey to strengthen our resolve, to invigorate ourselves and, in the process, to save our children — than Black History Month?

Let's get on with it.

Letters

Bus and center vital to seniors

(Below are six letters defending the need for a senior citizen center and senior citizen transportation services provided by Granite City Township.)

(In recommending that the township government be phased out, the Melville Study of Granite City has proposed that these and other township services be continued by other sponsors.)

I came to Granite City in 1912. I am now 92 years old. I was raised and went to school in Granite City and worked at Granite City Steel nearly one-third of my lifetime. We who have cars cannot drive anymore.

The older we grow, the less sight we have. I have a sister, 90 years old, and a brother, 88 years old. Our family has owned (property) and paid taxes these many long years.

How can we go to the doctor, get groceries or get medicine without transportation? Our eyes are failing. We need the bus.

We desperately need the bus. I am speaking for all seniors.

JULIA MAINOR
Granite City

I am a retired senior citizen. I enjoy coming to the Township Building each day and mingling with the rest of the senior citizens.

We enjoy a good lunch here and a ride home on the senior citizen bus.

The Hagnauer family is very kind and considerate toward us. We would be lonely and lost without the senior citizens hall.

LUCY VAKTANIAN
Granite City

I don't want the Granite City Senior Center to close.

I am a handicapped person. I need the bus to go to the doctor and get things.

I can't drive anymore, and need help getting on and off the bus. They help me and others, so please keep these things.

MARY BABB
Granite City

The Township Building is not exactly a mass of bricks.

Within the walls of this splendid building are dedicated personnel helping the seniors.

The hospitality is clearly evident in the eyes of the grateful seniors who enter the building.

It is their tax money that helped create this bus and their enjoyment away from them in their golden years.

STEPHANIE RUZIC
Granite City

Please leave us seniors a nice place where we can gather and enjoy ourselves.

We really enjoy ourselves up here.

GENEVIEVE GILL
Granite City

This is a note to inform you of the reason why we all like the Senior Citizens Center located in Granite City.

It is a nice place to meet other senior citizens and to get to know them. We have activities associated with the foregoing group. Everyone seems to get along with each other.

We enjoy utilizing the Township Building whenever we need to, and most times it is in operation — which is a valuable asset.

Another facet is the wonderful and nutritious meals that are served on all days — the meals would be greatly missed by all if they were discontinued.

Again, I say we all have good entertainment. The meals are delivered to the seniors and are greatly appreciated by them and are of a great variety.

The building is a solid and staunch one and everyone likes the beautiful building.

I am an interested friend of the senior citizens.

LILLIAN ESTEL
Granite City

Protect children from drug abuse

TO THE EDITOR:

On Feb. 13, the Granite City Journal reported that Granite City Police Chief Jim Lengyel

refused to sign the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) contract between the city and the school district.

The terms of the contract require the school district to pay the DARE officer's salary. We of the DARE Committee were swamped with telephone calls from angry citizens and fearful students.

The DARE Committee has no authority in the matter; however, we hope that these citizens and students won't overreact.

We feel that the mayor and City Council will deal with this matter in a positive manner because of the benefits provided to the youth of our community.

The DARE program is used to teach students to respect their minds and bodies and avoid the use of drugs and alcohol.

The students also learn how to resist peer pressure to experiment with drugs or alcohol.

In our opinion, there is no greater need in this community than the protection of the minds and bodies of our children.

The children must be prepared to learn and grow into productive citizens of this community. These children are the future of our community.

MONROE WORTHEN
President, Granite City DARE Committee

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Golden Agers celebrate late holiday



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Record. She can be contacted at 831-6256.

The Madison County Family and Community Education Home Extension group met Monday evening in the home of Martha Lavell, with Gail Fritche as co-host.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. Reports were given and approved. Belinda Meador gave a talk on "Little Diet Changes Make a Big Difference."

Members attending were Arla Ault, Karen Nelson, Connie McBride, Joanna Spencer, Belinda Meador, Gail Fritche, Judy Baker, Sylvia Massman and Becky Lewis.

The lesson "How to Live on a Fixed Income" was given by Judy Baker and Sylvia Massman.

The club voted to donate money to buy materials to make school book bags.

Judy Baker and Karen Nelson displayed some crafts they bought at a craft show. Plans are in the making to use these crafts as patterns for the club to start making crafts at some of their meetings.

Linda Kay Watson celebrated her 15th birthday Friday evening in the home of Quality Inn with a party hosted by her mother, Roybn Campbell.

The evening included playing games, swimming and a slumber party following the birthday party.

Birthday cake and refreshments were served by Melanina Meyer, Christie March, Allison Sibley, Angela Martin, Heather Sandy, Christina Watson, Gregg Scott, Watson, Tom and Kathy Green, Lucille Martin, Kathy L. Green, Courtney and Keri Green, Maxine Green, Delores Horton, Helen Galloway, Dorothy Campbell, Bill Campbell and Kenny Campbell.

The January meeting of the Golden Agers was cancelled due to the cold weather and was held in February in the Salvation Army Hall, using the Valentine and love theme.

Albert Lipe, vice president, was in charge as the president, Dorothy Castleman, could not attend.

Bud Stetturo led the group in the singing of "Jesus Loves Us" and "Jesus Hail to the Whole World in His Hands."

Those celebrating birthdays were Gertha Bradley, Vian W. Harper and Connie Shemona. Anniversaries were celebrated by Francis and Winifred Bringer and Earl and Gerrie Spauld.

Ernestine Hahn told how the Salvation Army reaches out with Christian activities for all age groups.

Ken Hopkins of City Temple spoke on how to become from the lives of older people, how prayer makes a difference and how to be young in heart and young in spirit.

The dinner was given by the Salvation Army and served by Francis Rollins, Nina Hull, William and George Arnold, John Moore, Jack Gouy and Ed Limler.

Albert Lipe asked the blessing and George Arnold gave the closing prayer.

Golden Agers attending were Annabel Murphy, Margie Szerinski, Pete and Lucy Odum, Mary Tanksley, Naomi Lipe, Adam and Ernie Gregory, Emma Lou Mize, Ida Murphy, Imogene Holbrook, Eva Barnhouse, Clotis Bardsley, Louise Acocks, Joyce Moran, Jo Wilkins, Doris Nelson, Francis and Winifred Bringer, Gladys Freeman.

Homor Worhan, Radis Cochran, Ernel Williams, Mary Mize, Evelyn Mott, Carlie Collins, John Moore, Beulah McKenney, Arny Toney, Evelyn Miles, Dorothy Teller, Ray Jones, Frances Feldman, Nora Morgan of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Connie Shemona and Dorothy Brooksbear of University Manor Nursing Home in Edwardsville.

The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner March 17. Invite a friend. Call 451-77 for transportation. There will be a rummage sale on March 3 and 4, with all proceeds going to World Missions and Services.

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Holocaust survivor Harry Lenga had some strong advice for sixth grade students at Parkview School during an appearance there earlier this month: If someone tries to segregate and oppress you, if someone dictates who you are based on factors determined at birth, factors you can't change, stand up and fight.

"I wish we Jews had understood in the beginning how important it is to fight back," he told students in the classes of Barbara Varadan and Sandra Peterson. "I wish we had understood that evil must be opposed, not just avoided."

Lenga had a sympathetic audience — that week the sixth graders had been personally introduced to unfair segregation. It was a week they never want to repeat.

One morning, all of the students with blue eyes were called together and told that recent research showed they were superior to brown-eyed students and that blue-eyed students would be more successful as adults.

The blue-eyed students were told they were no longer allowed to talk to brown-eyed students and that any blue-eyed student caught talking to a brown-eyed student would get detention. Blue-eyed students who reported infractions were to be rewarded. Because of their superiority, the blue-eyed students got to line up first for everything, use the restrooms at will and be treated better in general. The blue-eyed students were given frequent treats as rewards for being superior.

The brown-eyed students were given armbands to wear and told the armbands must be visible at all times. They were told they must wipe off everything they used that they wouldn't spread germs to the blue-eyed students.

The teachers noticed the brown-eyed students had an immediate resentment to the armbands as students tried to conceal them as often as possible. For all the advantages, the blue-eyed students could feel the resentment of their brown-eyed friends and being unable to talk to them.

By the end of the day, some of the blue-eyed students were sneaking treats to their brown-eyed friends, but the threat of detention was very strong and most found themselves unwillingly going along with the segregation. Student statements written later indicate no one was very happy.

Brown-eyed Katie Yates: "I was only allowed to go to the bathroom one time during the day. We lined up last for everything. (When) Mrs. Varadan made me wipe off the stool after I used it, the feeling of rage inside me was unbearable."

"Today I was treated like a slaving," said Vian W. Harper. "But there was one catch. I could not talk to anyone with brown eyes. I guess our teachers have not heard that all men are created equal. Now they have gone too far. A lot of people are feeling good today."

It was not fair when people with blue eyes got cookies for no reason while brown-eyed students got Matt Cook. "Then to say we have germs, that was enough. I was mad that we had to wear those silly old armbands. What made me maddest was when Mrs. Varadan called me dumb."

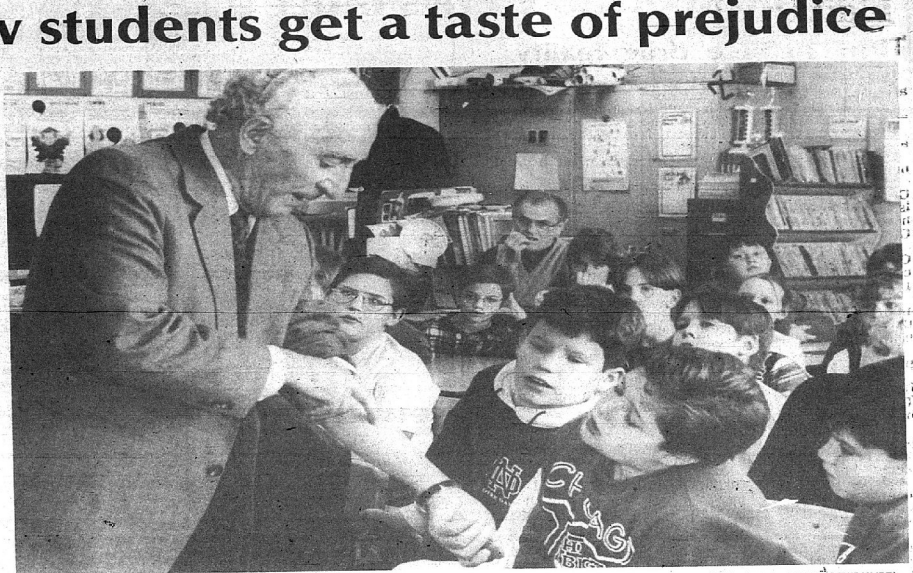
"I felt a sense of hatred toward the teachers and the blue-eyed people," said brown-eyed Justin Warren. "And then there was the (rewards) given the blue-eyed. I mean getting one for going to the bathroom. Please!"

Blue-eyed Kyle Bridges decided he had had enough. "So I decided to take some action and fight for the brown and green-eyed people's rights. At lunch I still wouldn't talk to anyone, but I did anyway and I got in trouble. That afternoon I gave away all the (rewards) and cookies I got to people who didn't get them."

That evening, the teachers started getting telephone calls from parents who wanted to know why their children were so upset. Groups of the students got together and made up protest signs for the next day and several planned underground activities.

Many students just didn't want to return to school the next day, but because it was the day of the luncheon for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, they went anyway.

The next morning all of the brown-eyed students were called



Harry Lenga shows students the number tattooed onto his arm by the Nazis during his time in a concentration camp.

Survivor

(Continued from Page 1A)

There was coffee made of burnt turnips. "The first time we drank it made us vomit," Lenga said. "But some others, who had been there longer, said the time would come when we would be glad to get it. And, sure enough, it was true."

Lenga and his brothers had been trained as watchmakers by their father, who had owned a jewelry store, and Lenga said they were able to use that skill to survive in the camps.

"We could repair the watches for the Germans," Lenga said. "Because we were useful, they let us survive. But the prisoners in the work camps were young and strong when they came in, but grew weak, thin and sick as time passed and they were overworked and underfed."

While working to build an underground factory, Lenga said, one of the jobs was to carry heavy metal beams. "I always tried to get in the back so that I could see if the person in front of me collapsed," Lenga said. "If a person collapsed, the beam would fall and crush and kill the other person, too."

"One day I was carrying one — I had gotten at the back end of the corner of my eye I saw the person in front's legs wobble. He collapsed and I jumped out of the way just in time."

The prisoners were killed if they didn't work and they were worked to death. "If you grew too tired, too thin and too sick, they took you away," Lenga said. "They said it was to a hospital, but we knew the truth. It was to the gas chambers to die."

Lenga said he and his brothers learned the truth from two young men from their home

town who happened to come — in the middle of the night — by the camp where the brothers were being held.

The two boys had been part of a large group shipped to the death camp at Treblinka in Poland. Once there, everyone was made to strip off all of their clothes. Naked, the men, women, infants and children were marched to the gas chambers.

But 200 young men, including the two from Lenga's home town, were taken aside and told to load all of the clothes onto the train cars. The two young men buried themselves in the clothes in one of the cars.

The Nazis took machine guns and sprayed bullets into the boxcars and then the train took off," Lenga said. "But the two boys, luckily, were not hit and, after some time, dug themselves out of the clothes and jumped off the train."

Traveling at night, the two young men made their way toward freedom. It was during that flight that they came across the camp where Lenga was held.

"They told us the whole story," Lenga said. "That is the way we found out what the Nazis did with six million Jews across Europe. The two boys were the eyewitnesses."

Later, Lenga and his brothers got a first-hand view of a death camp — Auschwitz in Poland. The Russians were getting close to the camp where Lenga was being held and all of the prisoners were forced to retreat with the Germans.

"We knew we were headed for a death camp and, sure enough, we ended up at Auschwitz," Lenga said. "We saw the tall chimneys rising into the sky. We saw the flames from the ovens."

"We smelled the burned flesh in the air and saw the ashes covering the ground. We were marched in to die."

But the Russians were still

advancing and again Lenga and the other prisoners were forced to retreat with the Germans. They were force-marched three days and nights without rest and without food and water.

"But they told us we were the lucky ones," Lenga said. "Many people died."

This time, Lenga and his brothers ended up in a camp in Austria. Again, they faced endless work and meals of potato peel soup.

Then one Friday night, after five years and four concentration camps, Lenga and his brothers decided they had had enough.

The prisoners didn't work on Saturday and Sunday and German guards needed time off. The American soldiers decided that the next Monday morning, when the guards came, he and his brothers would refuse to get up.

"We knew we would be sent away and killed, but we decided we couldn't take any more," Lenga said. "Then, that Saturday, the Americans came."

The American soldiers' arrival — in the nick of time for Lenga and his brothers — was an act of God, Lenga believes.

The American unit was not supposed to be there. But the captain in charge of the unit somehow heard of the camp and decided, on his own, to make a detour and liberate it.

Lenga said he and his brothers were given food. "Lenga said, 'They didn't know that, in our condition, it would make us sick.'"

At the time of liberation, Lenga, who was in better shape than his brothers, weighed only 95 pounds.

Lenga wanted to do something nice for his American saviors. One day, he noticed an American soldier wearing two watches — one on his left wrist and one on his right. One wasn't running and Lenga offered to fix it.

With a screwdriver made of a nail, a makeshift pair of tweezers and a borrowed toothbrush, Lenga fixed the watch.

"But he insisted and, finally, I said that, if he didn't mind, I would take something to eat."

"He went out and came back with a whole loaf of white bread and, in his other hand, a whole carton of American cigarettes. That is the way I became the richest person in the camp."

Lenga took a pack of the cigarettes to dining hall in the camp and asked the cook what he would do for a pack of American cigarettes.

"He said he would give me everything he had," Lenga said. "But I told him that, if he would give me two brothers and myself got three soups a day, I would give him the cigarettes. I gave him the cigarettes and he kept his word until my brothers and I left the camp."

Released from the camp, Lenga and his brothers decided to go to Palestine. The brothers had heard that ships for the Middle East were sailing from Italy, so that's where they went. In Italy, they found jobs and continued to try to get to Palestine.

"Then, one day, I was walking down the street when I met a guy from my town," Lenga said.

"He told me that my brother who had been in Russia was still alive. We decided to go back to Germany and try to help my brother."

So Lenga and his brothers went to Stuttgart, Germany. They contacted the brother who had been in Russia and he and his family came to Stuttgart.

The brother from Russia and his wife eventually made it to Palestine. Marcel went to live with an aunt in France and later moved to Palestine as well.

Harry and Morris Lenga came to St. Louis. Three days after arriving, Lenga found a job as a watchmaker at a big jewelry store on Olive Street and later he married and raised a family.

Lenga said he never returned to Europe and never had any desire to revisit the sites of the camps. His brother Morris, however, felt the need to return to Poland.

"It was a mistake. When he got back (to St. Louis), it took him six weeks to get over it," Lenga said.

In our town, there had been a rumor that the Jews had buried all their money in the graveyard before they were taken away. The Polish people had dug up all the graves, looking for the money that was never there.

"No, I don't ever want to go back."

The number (A-19367) tattooed onto Lenga's arm.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 27, 1994

[illegible]

DISN	16	Pony Tales	Gummi B.	C. Brown	Aladdin	★★★	The Masters
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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27 1992

[illegible]

DISN	16	"Ernest Green"	"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948)
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MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 28, 1994											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI	7	Day One		Heaven and Hell: North and South, Part III		News C	Murphy B. Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline
KMOV	4	Shade	Dave's	Murphy & Love: War		News C	Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline
KSDR	3	Fresh P.		Heaven and Hell: North and South, Part III		News C	Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline
KALB	7	Gr. Area		Heaven and Hell: North and South, Part III		News C	Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline
KNDL	1	"Rose & Will: The Dennis Byrd Story" (1994)		Str. Trek: Next Gen		News C	Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline
KCTL	8	Wild Am.	Served	"I'll Fly Away" (In Stereo)		News C	Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline
KPLR	11	6-30 NH Holiday St.		Louis Broun at New Jersey, Dicks		News C	Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline		Design, W. Highline
CABLE STATIONS											
CNN	7	Weekend		College Basketball: In Sale vs. Villanova. (Live)		Report	College Basketball: In Sale vs. Villanova. (Live)		College Basketball: In Sale vs. Villanova. (Live)		College Basketball: In Sale vs. Villanova. (Live)
NICK	3	Primates C		Larry King C		World News	Larry King C		Larry King C		Larry King C
ESPN	7	NBA Basketball		In Sale vs. Villanova. (Live)		Report	In Sale vs. Villanova. (Live)		In Sale vs. Villanova. (Live)		In Sale vs. Villanova. (Live)
USA	7	Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Raw		Sil. Sticks	WWF: Monday Raw		WWF: Monday Raw		WWF: Monday Raw
TSN	3	College Basketball		American Sports Award: The ESPYs		Producers & Prey	American Sports Award: The ESPYs		American Sports Award: The ESPYs		American Sports Award: The ESPYs
DISC	23	Prod. and Prey		Prod. and Prey		Prod. and Prey	Prod. and Prey		Prod. and Prey		Prod. and Prey
TWC	20	This Evening's World		"Attack Force 1"		1993 Mat Gibson	This Evening's World		This Evening's World		This Evening's World
WGN	11	"Blind Fury" (1990) Horror		News C		News C	"Blind Fury" (1990) Horror		"Blind Fury" (1990) Horror		"Blind Fury" (1990) Horror
WHSN	10	6:00 Classic Club		Classic Club		Classic Club	6:00 Classic Club		6:00 Classic Club		6:00 Classic Club
AMC	26	"Hans Christian"		"America: America" (1992)		Dramat. Strick Giallini, Carl Wall	"Hans Christian"		"Hans Christian"		"Hans Christian"
MTC	35	Street		Mus. City Tonight Troy bird		Cab Dance (In Stereo)	Street		Street		Mus. City
MTC	36	Prime Time (In Stereo)		News		News	Prime Time (In Stereo)		Prime Time (In Stereo)		Prime Time (In Stereo)
LIFE	30	Sisters C		"Always Remember Love You" (1993)		Unshared Mysteries	Sisters C		Sisters C		Sisters C
HN	33	News		News		News	News		News		News
FAM	26	Young Edition C		News		News	Young Edition C		Young Edition C		Young Edition C
A&E	31	Wolper Present		Shrek's Holmes		Leveity Mysteries	Wolper Present		Wolper Present		Wolper Present
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO	14	"Bob Roberts" (1992)		In Robin W. Herbacher		Talking Sex	"Bob Roberts" (1992)		"Bob Roberts" (1992)		"Bob Roberts" (1992)
SHOW	15	"Body on the Beach"		"The Progeny" (1993)		"Attitude" (1993)	"Body on the Beach"		"Body on the Beach"		"Body on the Beach"
SHOW	15	"Body on the Beach"		"The Progeny" (1993)		"Attitude" (1993)	"Body on the Beach"		"Body on the Beach"		"Body on the Beach"
SHOW	15	"Body on the Beach"		"The Progeny" (1993)		"Attitude" (1993)	"Body on the Beach"		"Body on the Beach"		"Body on the Beach"

DISN	16	Avonlea (In Stereo) <input type="checkbox"/>	*** "Bye Bye Birdie" (1963) Janet Leigh
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[illegible]

SUNDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 27, 1994

[illegible]

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT		FEBRUARY 27, 1999			
		2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00
BROADCAST STATIONS									
KTVI	(7)	"Tragedy of Flight 102"	Jarvis	ABC World News Now (C)	ABC News	News (C)			
KNOX	(8)	Literacy Literacy-Rich	Martind... Married... Married...	CBS News	Business	The Morning C...			
KSDK	(9)	Sports NBC News News	NBC News News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	News (C)		
KNLG	(7)	"Come Breaching Out	Heaven	Z Music (In Stereo)	Groovesounds	Rabin New	ABC News	Mission Impossible	
KDNL	(6)	Paid Prog. Psychic (Off Air)					Check Out GED	Dawg	Xuxo (C)
KTC	(6)	(Off Air)					Check Out GED	Business Bus	Planet
KPLR	(11)	Monster Wave	Renegade	Highlighter: The Series	Strangers	Fern, Tim	Fern, Tim	AgDay	Copeland
CABLE STATIONS									
CHN	(9)	Press Box			Press Box			Today's Business	
CNN	(2)	World Rep. Sports	Both Sides Future	Corsage	Source	Sports	Daybreak (C)	Daybreak	Burline
DISC	(9)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Danahat Hitchcock	Supernatural	News	Wizard	Lenzie	Dennis	Busine
USA	(2)	11:30p "The Intense"	**1/2 "The New Interns" (1994, Dream)	Michael Corbin, Barbara Eden	Ultra 7	J. Quest	Business	News (C)	Abs
TNT	(9)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Bodyshape Sp	Fitness	Sp. (C) ar	Turtle
ESPN	(3)	Sportscaster (R)	Workout Classics	Rehearsal	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
DISC	(4)	Nature of Things	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TSB	(9)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
WGN	(26)	Today's Weather National weather conditions.				Today's Weather National			
TWC	(12)	"Turning Knowledge Built Girl of Love (L)				White Shadow	Benedict	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
WHN	(10)	12:00 Classic Club				Classic Club		Classic Club	
THSL	(8)	"What I'm Living For" **1/2 "Sylvia Scarlett" (1935)				"Dearie Heart" (1934)	**1/2 "Days of Heaven" (1978, Drama)		
TNN	(35)	Championship Bredos (Off Air)				"We're Back! (In Stereo)"	Rula Owening	Griss, Drama	
MTV	(9)	Dreamtime (In Stereo)				Free Mind	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hig
LIVE	(30)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Hig
HN	(3)	News	Paid Prog. News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAIM	(30)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Flat
AE	(31)	"Ode" Agatha Christie	Caroline's	** "Road on Rome!" (1971, Richard Burton)			Wilderness Preview	Gadgets	
PREMIUM STATIONS									
HBO	(14)	"Solo" **1/2 "Milk and Honey" (1992, R)	Mr. Bean	** "Diggles" (1992, R)	**1/2 "Wholly Mental" (1980, Dudley Moore)				
SHOW	(15)	"Blasphemy II: Forced to Fight" **1/2 "Hussy Party 2" (1991, R)	**1/2 "The Man in the Moon" (1991) *PG-13	[OHV]	[OHV]				
TMN	(17)	"Amaz..." **1/2 "Lion's Edge" (1991) Nicholas Shalek	**1/2 "Kiss Me a Killer" **1/2 "Twas for the Seneca" [OHV]						
DISC	(16)	"The Voyage" "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948)	Avelton (in Stereo)	* "Macomber" [Music Box]	Gunnin B.	Worl			

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 1, 1994

[illegible]

THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 3, 1994

[illegible]

Gene
Gene R. died at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 1994, at North Belleville, at 60 years of age.
He was Granite City's longest living resident.
Mr. Hall was previously married with Seymour.
A member of the Catholic Church, he was a Korean War survivor.
Donald H. Gerald Hall was his father, and (Homyer) Robert L. Service was his mother.
He was today at St. Mary's Church, at 1001 N. 1st St., in Belleville.
Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Belleville.

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Obituaries

William Tudor

William James Tudor, Ph.D., 62, of Edwardsville, died at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 21, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Madison, Ill. Born July 1, 1911, in Columbus, Ohio, he received bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University and his doctorate from Iowa State University, specializing in education, economics and sociology. He served as a Fulbright lecturer in Greece, where he acted as adviser to the Greek Ministry of Agriculture.

Upon his return to Southern Illinois University in 1961, he served in succession as director, division of area services, and special assistant vice president for legislation and public relations.

In 1968, he was appointed director of Regional and Urban Development Studies and Services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where he provided assistance to business, labor, industrial, and community groups to improve the social, cultural and economic status of this region.

In 1969, he retired as adviser to the vice president and provost at SIUE to become the first professor emeritus of academic affairs.

Tudor served as adviser, director and member of many professional, scientific and service organizations, among them the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, American Heart Association, 1971 White House conference on aging, governor's committee on employment of handicapped, Southern Illinois Area Agency on Aging and the SIUE Chapter of the State Universities Annuitants.

He also was active in Madison County and Granite City area organizations. Upon his death, he left behind his wife, Wilma Jane Tudor, whom he married Nov. 3, 1934, in Lexington, Ky.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma Jane Tudor, whom he married Nov. 3, 1934, in Lexington, Ky.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at Mater Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville, with the Rev. Richard J. Linderberg officiating. Visitation will be held there from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. His remains will be cremated.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Junior Barker

Junior Lee Barker, 61, of Glen Carbon died at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Born April 13, 1933, in Granite City, he was a forklift operator at Granite City Steel for 33 years.

Survivors include three brothers, Ralph and Herman Barker, both of Glen Carbon, and Frank Barker of Marble Hill.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Gaylor Harris of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur Barker and Susie (Ball) Barker.

Visitation is from 10 a.m. to noon today at the funeral home, 3960 Maple Road, Granite City. Graveside services and burial will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at the John Cemetery, Granite City, with the Rev. Mel Sorenson officiating. Memorials are requested for the Tupelo Children's Mission.

Dorothy Berri

Dorothy E. (Kortum) Berri, 84, of Granite City, formerly of Bridgeton, Mo., died at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994, at her residence. She had been ill since 1986.

She was born in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for the past seven years. A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Glenda Nulsen of Granite City, and one granddaughter, Sherri Diller of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Lincoln Berri, who died in 1984; her second husband, Glenard J. Fildes, who died in 1988.

In 1988, her parents, Robert and Isabelle (Coppage) Kortum, and three brothers, James, Robert and Roy Kortum.

Private services are being held at Memorial Park Cemetery, St. Louis. Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Ruth Canner

Ruth Genevieve (Hickerson) Canner, 95, of University City, Mo., formerly of Venice, died at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, 1994, at her residence after a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 26, 1901, in Tulip, Mo., and had been a Metro East area resident since 1920, moving to University City six years ago.

She was an accountant at Barber Asphalt Co., Venice, for 48 years prior to her retirement in 1966, and a salesperson with Avon for 20 years prior to her retirement in 1983.

Mrs. Canner was a member of Central Christian Church, Granite City; the Rebekah Lodge, Granite City; Granite Chapter 650 of the Order of the Eastern Star; Trinity City Business and Professional Women; and the Vemagra Club.

Survived include her daughter, Patricia Seyfried of St. Louis; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Robin Canner, longtime Venice city clerk, who died Oct. 2, 1954; her parents, John and Loretta Catherine (Smith) Hickerson; and one brother, Raymond Hickerson, who died in 1950.

No visitation will be held. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Benjie Young officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

A special service of remembrance will be held Sunday, Feb. 27, at Salem United Methodist Church, Lindbergh and Highway 40, St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for Barnes Hospital Hospice.

James Herr

LT. Col. James E. Herr of St. Peters, Mo., died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994.

He was a retired U.S. Army officer. Survivors include two sons, James E. Herr Jr. and Paul Herr; three daughters, Carla Haskett, Ann Thibault and Elaine Herr; one brother, and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary (Hartung) Herr, one daughter and one son.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Buchholz Funeral Home, 1645 Kedman Ave., Spanish Lake, Mo. Services are at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Norbert Church, New Halls Ferry Road, Florissant, Mo. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

On Broadway for senior citizens

Bellevue Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons is sponsoring "On Broadway" in the theater on the Bellevue Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

Admission is \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 234-4410, ext. 26. Performances include "La Danca" and the Becky Kern Dance Studio, the Peppy Square on Parade and the RSVP Chorus Group.

Triyla

In 1830 a Methodist church was built on Six Mile prairie in the area that is now East Granite. Peter Cartwright, the minister, was known as the "Fighting Preacher" and the story was told of how he once single-handedly fought the Indians on the Mississippi River ferry into the drink.

by the district to use the money elsewhere or extend the time period in which the money could be used.

Board Member Walt Whitaker said he was concerned about how the unused portion of the grant would affect future grant applications.

Balen said that, if the district would apply for the grant again today, it would ask for less money to aid development. He said the returned funds amounted to the equivalent of about 233 days of unused teacher salaries.

Sources within both the school board and the administration said after the meeting that the money was not yet resolved and that they expected the matter to result in further board action.

Police

(Continued from Page 1A)

did not attend the meeting at which the funding package was being discussed, but sent members of his staff to represent the department.

"What I remember is I had to give up \$88,000 in equipment just to get an officer to replace Don Knight," Lengleng said.

He added that, in response to the perception by some aldermen that the department's structure is "top heavy," he implemented measures last year to reinstate the position of assistant chief and reduce the number of captains and lieutenants in order to make more officers available for patrol.

"The Finance Committee has nothing against the police department and I have no problem with the management structure over there other than some changes could be made. But I'm not the one who should be recommending them," Milton said.

Some aldermen have suggested that the police department perform some administrative duties currently being performed by trained and sworn officers.

Lengleng urged the City Council to "look closely at what those officers are doing replacing them with civilians."

Lengleng said the functions — including computer coordination, maintenance and compiling evidence and state reports — could be performed by civilians, but

questioned the ability of civilians to perform the jobs as efficiently as officers.

He handed committee members a detailed 50-page report documenting the manpower levels in the department over the last 26 years, the number of calls for service in that period, the work performed by the computer coordination, maintenance officer, training officer and public relations officer, and the effectiveness of an officer currently assigned to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, an undercover drug enforcement unit.

"I have a hammer over these guys' heads; I can replace them at any time. The jobs they do have to be done and I think I'm going to get a lot more from them than from some white-collar worker," Lengleng said.

Alderman Jim Miller, a member of the Finance Committee who was a Police Committee member for six years, said the work done by the administration officers gets little recognition and is "commendable," but said the argument about hiring civilians "will keep coming up until a professional looks at it and says they need to stay or they need to return to patrol duties," Miller said.

Miller said he has proposed a professional audit of police department operations on multiple occasions to multiple chiefs, but the idea has met resistance.

Alderman Sandy Criles, chairman of the Police Committee, said a professional review should be a top priority.

Criles also said she took exception with the way Lengleng has handled the manpower situation.

"It should have been brought to the committee before it hit the front page of the newspaper," Criles said.

She said the DARE officer costs the city about \$13,000 a year. The Chicago Police Department pays for nine months of the DARE officer's salary while he is teaching in schools. The remaining three months, he is available for regular police duties.

Miller said a professional police audit committee, Municipal Police Management based in Philadelphia, has offered to review department practices for no fee. The city would have to foot the bill for expenses only.

Miller said he has proposed a professional audit of police department operations on multiple occasions to multiple chiefs, but the idea has met resistance.

Phone

(Continued from Page 1A)

is delayed."

She said the dial tone and the call waiting "click" will also sound different and that customers with speed dialing or call forwarding will have to reprogram those features after the change.

"The speed dial and call forwarding information should be automatically translated onto

the new switch," Bender said. But there is a chance that not all of the information will transfer. If that happens, the customer will need to reprogram the information."

The change will give 19,000 residential and business customers state-of-the-art telephone communications, Bender said, and will provide faster, clearer and quieter service.

"Plus, next month we'll be able to offer new services," Bender said, "services including Caller ID that give you more control over your phone use."

For more information, residential customers can reach a 24-hour service representative Monday through Saturday by calling 1-800-244-4444.

Business customers may call 1-800-488-4200.

Reports

(Continued from Page 1A)

disciplinary problems by placing cameras in common areas like cafeterias and hallways, said teachers and administrators could spend more time educating students.

Balen said the local television news coverage Tuesday night — similar reports were on at least two local television stations — was probably prompted by recent violence in several St. Louis schools.

"I don't think we have an officer on duty published Tuesday morning reporting his discussions with the newspaper," Balen said.

He told the reporter it was preliminary and asked him not to run the article. But that was his decision," Balen said.

Echols

(Continued from Page 1A)

"That's the way it should be," he said. Echols said, Venice has a really good shot at having its own riverboat casino.

He said a plan was worked out with a developer where Venice would split the proceeds with Granite City and Madison, keeping 15 percent to each of the other cities.

But there was really looking good, but then the state loaned East St. Louis all of that money," Echols said. "Then you give the state money to give them the boat just to get the (state's)

"In the absence of a review by a professional, I don't think the answer is just to throw more manpower at the problem. I will not support that," Miller said.

Lengleng said he has no problem with a professional review, but suggested that it be done "by a guy who knows what a police department does rather than from a civilian counter point of view," a reference to the recently completed Metrolink study of city and township operations.

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Gene Hall

Gene R. Hall, 60, of Granite City died at 3:50 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994, at Notre Dame Care Center, Belleville, after being ill for several months.

He was born July 15, 1933, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

Mr. Hall was credit manager with Henry Transportation and previously worked as a consultant with Seymour Trucking Co.

A member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, he was a Korean War U.S. Army veteran. Survivors include two brothers, Donald Hall of Granite City and Gerald Hall of Belleville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lynn and Veronica (Hornby) Hall; and one brother, Robert L. Hall.

Services were held at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Holy Family Catholic Church.

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Grants

(Continued from Page 1A)

money.

District records show that funds expended due to teacher absenteeism are up more than 25 percent over the amount spent during the same period last year.

How much of that money was expended on attending training was unclear, but Balen said that service training had increased substantially this year.

"You're at the point where you have to ask yourself whether it's more important to have teachers in the classrooms or teachers in training," Balen said.

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Echols said the riverboats should be glad to share the proceeds with other communities just to ward off competition.

"Already, the lottery has fallen off (since the riverboat gambling began).

"The more gambling there is, the less each will get — people only have so much money," Echols said.

"Missouri has always been kind of backwards — no stores open on Sunday — and it drove people to Illinois. But Missouri is waking up and pretty soon (Illinois) riverboats will have to deal with riverboats there, too."

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FUNERAL PROFESSIONALS

(Continued from Page 1A)

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Power Streak

February American History Month here and in nation

February has been proclaimed American History Month by Granite City Mayor Ron Selph in conjunction with the national observance by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution designates February as American History Month, a time set aside to promote the study of American history.

The Drucilla Andrews Chapter of the DAR in Granite City was founded Sept. 16, 1924, and has been active in promoting the compilation, preservation and study of local history.

The chapter is named after an early settler of this area. Drucilla Andrews' story began shortly after the American Revolution when troops who served under George Rogers Clark at the battle of Kaskaskia — attracted by the rich, fertile soil — began settling in what was then called Illinois Country.

Under a 1791 act of Congress, each soldier was entitled to a grant of 100 acres of land. In 1795, Capt. Joseph Ogle and his wife, Prudence, had come to the area with Prudence's brother, William Eliezer.

Also with them was Ogle's niece, Elizabeth Andrews, and her husband, John, who was also a soldier during the war. A year later, the Andrews family moved several miles north to the original settlement and built a log cabin.

Early one morning, Indians attacked. John Andrews was shot. Elizabeth Andrews, who was pregnant, was dragged from the house and killed with a tomahawk. The family's baby was killed in its crib.

The family's two other children — both girls — were

taken captive. The younger sister died of exposure, but Drucilla, then three years old, survived.

After she lived with the Indians for a year, Drucilla was taken to an area near the Canadian border and sold to a French trader. She was later sold to another trader and then sold again to still another.

Joseph Ogle began searching for Drucilla immediately after the Indian attack was discovered. He never gave up the search.

After talking to some French traders in St. Louis, he learned of Drucilla's probable fate and, with the help of those traders, was able to locate her.

Five years after her ordeal began, Drucilla Andrews was ransomed by Joseph Ogle for \$30 and a yoke of oxen.

Katherine Lemen and her husband, the Rev. James Lemen, took Drucilla into their home and raised her.

In 1945, Drucilla Andrews' name was placed on the Illinois state plaque at the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, Pa.

In 1984, Dorothy Bluetter, the great-great-granddaughter of Drucilla Andrews, presented the deed for the original land grant issued to Drucilla Andrews and her husband, Henry Mace.

The deed was presented to the DAR's Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D.C., where it now hangs in the Illinois room.

The deed was signed by President James Monroe in 1820.

The DAR, a national patriotic society founded in 1890, is made up of women who can give proof of descent from ancestors who fought in the American Revolution or who gave aid to the cause of United States



Granite City Mayor Ron Selph signs a proclamation making February American History Month for Georgia Engelke of the Drucilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

independence. It has more than 170,000 members in more than 2,600 chapters.

Among the civic projects of the society is the Good Citizen Award.

In January, the Drucilla Andrews Chapter presented Good Citizen Awards to Jennifer Wojtowicz of Granite City High School, Angela Hamm of Madison High School and Jolli Chris Woodfork of Venice High School.

The objectives of the DAR are to perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, to promote institutions for the general

diffusion of knowledge, to cherish, maintain to extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster patriotism and love of the country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

In addition to the Memorial Continental Hall, which contains DAR headquarters and a genealogical library open to the public, the DAR owns Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., a 4,000-seat auditorium used as a public concert hall.

Senior Citizens Fair is March 7 at SIUE

"A Whole New World" will be the theme of the annual Senior Citizens Fair scheduled Monday, March 7, in the University Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The fair will begin at 8:15 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. All activities are free except lunch.

As in the past, the fair will feature entertainment groups, ballroom dancing, social service and health information tables, craft tables, workshops and several preventive health screenings, including those for diabetes, blood pressure, oral health, glaucoma, cataracts, cholesterol and hearing.

Senior citizens attending the fair will have several lunch options. A meal of turkey and dressing will be served in the University Club Restaurant at 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for this \$5.25 luncheon special

must be purchased by Feb. 28. Sack lunches featuring a roast beef sandwich or a "Poor Boy" sandwich will be available for \$4.75 per person. These lunches will be served in the patio area of the lower level of the University Center at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Tickets for sack lunches must also be purchased by Feb. 28. No luncheon tickets will be sold the day of the fair.

Those not making luncheon arrangements in advance may take advantage of a meatloaf special being offered for \$4.99 that day in the Cougar Den.

Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of the turkey special or one of the sack lunches because their meals will be guaranteed and they will not have to stand in long cafeteria lines. The restaurant and cafeteria areas are usually crowded during the noon hour.

Omicron chapter remembers shut-ins

The Omicron Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, enjoyed Christmas dinner at Zepetella's Restaurant in Collinsville.

Dessert followed at the home of member, Alice Konieczny. President Arlene Haldebrand led the group in a round robin Christmas story telling session, ending with the singing of "Silent Night."

Those in attendance were Joyce Alexander, Beatrice Brackett, Delores Dortch, Imogene Forrest, Arlene Haldebrand, Alice Konieczny, Lora Mae Lombardi, Pat Tsigalaroff, Evelyn Tolliver and special guest and former member, Jane Stevens, of Avon, Ill.

Later in December, the chapter met in the home of Delores Dortch to pack home-baked cookies for the elderly and shut-ins. Members then delivered tons of cookies to the Eden Village Nursing Care Facility and to special friends.

Questions and answers about cancer

How much do you really know about cancer? The following questions and answers are based on the latest findings from the American Cancer Society.

What is cancer? Cancer is a large group of diseases characterized by uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells. If the spread is not controlled or checked, it results in death. However, many cancers can be cured if detected and treated promptly.

Who gets cancer? Cancer strikes at any age. It kills more children than any other disease. And cancer strikes more frequently with advancing age. In the 1980s, there were estimated to be more than 4.5 million cancer deaths, almost nine million new cancer cases, and some 15 million people under medical care for cancer.

How many people alive today will get cancer? About 76 million Americans are now living who eventually have cancer; about 30 percent, according to present rates. Over the years, cancer will strike in approximately three out of four families.

How many people alive today have ever had cancer? There are more than five million Americans alive today who have a history of cancer; three million of them with diagnosis five or more years ago. Most of these three million can be considered cured, while others still have evidence of cancer. By "cured" is meant that a patient has no evidence of disease and has the same life expectancy as a person who never had cancer.

The decision as to when a patient may be considered cured is one that must be made by the

physician after examining the individual patient. For most forms of cancer, five years without symptoms following treatment is the accepted time. However, some patients can be considered cured after one year, others after three years, whereas some have to be followed much longer than five years.

How many people will die? This year about 592,000 will die of the disease — 1,375 people a day, about one every 63 seconds. Of every five deaths from all causes in the U.S., one is from cancer. In 1988, an estimated

494,000 Americans died of cancer. In 1987, it was 483,000, in 1986 the figure was 469,376. Can cancer be prevented? Some cancers, not all. Most lung cancers are caused by cigarette smoking and most skin cancers by frequent over-exposure to direct sunlight. These cancers can be prevented by avoiding their causes. Certain cancers caused by occupational or environmental factors can be prevented by eliminating or reducing contact with carcinogenic agents.

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Granite City

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Ruth Class travels to Eureka

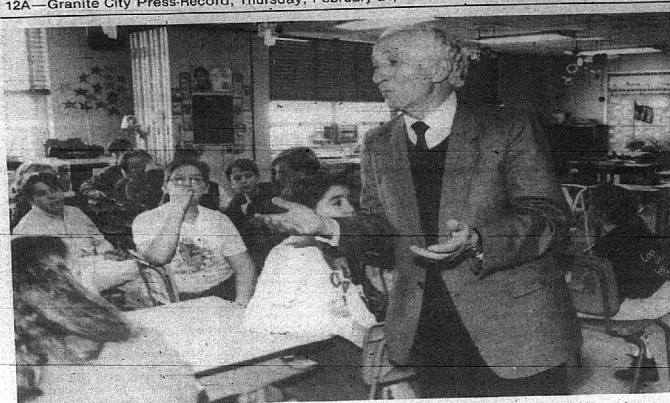
The December meeting of the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist church was held Dec. 7 at the home of Norma Ross.

The devotion was given by Pauline Hall on "Advice on Spiritual Gardening." Prayer requests were made for Roy Weister, Boyd Wallis, Brooks Weir, Don Smith and Mr. Sutton.

Maxine Hoover brought gifts to be given by the group for Christmas to the teenager from Carmi Baptist Home. The project for December was to bring food for Christmas baskets.

On Dec. 14 the group went to Eureka, Mo., to see the lights. Games were led by Maxine Hoover and everyone present won a prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess. All participated in a gift exchange.

Those present were Pat Wallis, Pauline Hall, Lois Bivens, Ruth Dagon, Pauline Weir, Eileen Baggett, Bernice Boyer, Maxine Hoover, Maurine Levallen, Betty Sutton, Gladys Hutson and Norma Ross, hostess.



Harry Lenga answers questions from students after telling of his four years as a Nazi prisoner.

•Prejudice

(Continued from Page 1A)

aside and told there had been a terrible mistake. It is the brown-eyed students who are actually superior, the teachers said, and the blue-eyed students were made the inferior group.

While the brown-eyed students liked the change, most were bothered by a nagging sympathy for the blue-eyed students. And the blue-eyed students felt like they were getting pay-back.

"It felt great," said brown-eyed Stephanie Brake. "It was like being treated like a new puppy that gets a whole bunch of attention, but I felt bad for the people who got treated like scum on a shower door."

"The brown-eyed people are acting so cool," said blue-eyed Nathan White. "They said we were acting like that (when we were superior). The brown eyes called us fools. I hate people calling me a blue-eye. I do have a name."

And blue-eyed Kyle Bridges, who had fought for the brown-eyed students the day before, found that life isn't fair.

"I could talk to people, only they were told not to talk back, so that made me even angrier," Bridges said. "Even though (when I was superior) I was really nice to everyone it seemed like they didn't care and didn't care if they were nice or not."

The next day the classrooms returned to normal. During the project all of the students had kept a journal of their feelings and now they wrote shortened versions of how they felt each day side by side on index cards. The cards were posted on a bulletin board with a poster of Martin Luther King Jr.

During the two days, the teachers were surprised at the high levels of emotion shown by the students and even considered calling off the project.

"When they left that first night they were just seething with rage," Varadian said. "But I think it was very effective."

She said the teachers got the idea for the program in a district multi-cultural workshop last year and decided it would work well with the students' study of the Holocaust. The students also read a book about the Holocaust before meeting and listening to Lenga.

"I think after what they went through, the students fully



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Samantha Parker listens intently to Harry Lenga's story of his and his brother's internment at several Nazi concentration camps from 1941 to 1945.

understood what the characters in the book were going through," Varadian said. "We saw a lot of attitudes change."

Even after it was over, a lot of the students called it the worst day, or days, of their lives.

Brown-eyed Katie Yates summed up the feeling of many

of the students: "Because of this project I will never have prejudice against anyone."

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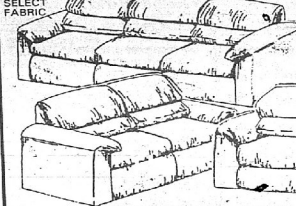
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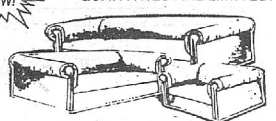
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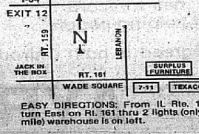
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Sports

Devils survive regional opener

Venice cagers outlast stubborn Wesclin 53-52

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Venice came back from an eight-point deficit Tuesday and held off a hard-charging Wesclin squad to post a 53-52 victory in the quarterfinals of the Althoff Class A Regional.

The Red Devils led by seven points when Jermaine Ware broke loose for a slam dunk with 53 seconds left, but Wesclin had an opportunity to tie the game at the free-throw line with eight seconds remaining.

WARE'S DUNK GAVE Venice (8-16) a 52-45 lead, but 3-pointers by Wesclin's Jason Satterfield and Jamie Deiters (game-high 19 points) pulled the Warriors to within a point.

After Venice's Brandon Burnett made one of two free throws, Deiters was fouled by Venice point guard Wilbert Glasper. Deiters made the first of his one-and-one with eight seconds left.

But the junior's second attempt was long following a Red Devil timeout. Deiters came up with the rebound, but missed. Ware grabbed the rebound and was fouled with 0.5 seconds remaining as Venice advanced.

The Red Devils could have put the game out of reach earlier, but they hit only six of seven free throws in the fourth quarter.

"We thought we had an easy win down toward the end," said Venice coach Clinton Harris said.

Venice 53, Wesclin 52				
	FG	3PT	FT	Pts
WESCLIN				
Jason Deiters	5	2	1	19
Tom Rakers	3	0	2	9
Jason Satterfield	3	0	2	9
Glenn Hays	2	0	0	4
David Blair	2	0	0	4
Ryan Parsons	1	0	0	2
Chris	1	0	0	2
VENICE				
Brandon Burnett	1	4	3	10
William Williams	1	0	0	2
Jermaine Ware	3	0	0	6
Jason Satterfield	1	0	0	2
Edwin Barbee	1	0	0	2
Edwin Barbee	1	0	0	2
Total	16	11	13	52
Wesclin	16	11	13	52
Venice	16	9	11	53

"But we shot bad from the free-throw line and you can't be doing that during crunch time."

Second-seeded Venice will take on No. 3 Dupo, a 59-52 winner over Madison, at 7:30 tonight.

Wesclin, which came in as the No. 7 seed, finished the season at 10-16.

THE WARRIORS TOOK a 30-30 lead with 4:25 to play in the third quarter, but Venice scored the last six points of the period to pull within two.

Venice took a 46-44 lead when Edwin Barbee nailed a free throw at the 2:52 mark.

That began a six-point run by Venice. Barbee scored on a put-back and Glasper hit three free throws to extend the lead to 50-44.

Wesclin had its chances, but couldn't come through.

"We've got problems getting over the hump," Warrior coach Paul Lusk said. "I find no fault with the way we play. We just lack in certain areas. We play hard but we spin our wheels a lot."

IT WAS THE second year in a row that Venice eliminated Wesclin in the first round of postseason play. The two teams hooked up for a four-overtime contest earlier this season and the Red Devils came away with a one-point victory.

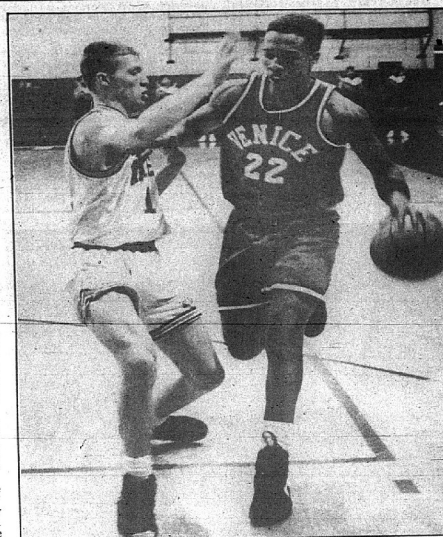
Wesclin had to extend its 2-3 zone as Venice got hot from the outside. With as many as three defenders guarding the 6-3 Ware (nine points), the Red Devils' perimeter game heated up.

Freshman Kevin Roberts nailed three 3-pointers in the first quarter, but Wesclin got a strong period from 6-8 sophomore Tom Rakers, who scored eight of his 11 points in the opening eight minutes as the teams played to a 16-16 tie.

Venice hit eight shots from beyond the arc, including four by Burnett, who tallied a team-high 15 points. Harris said it was crucial that his team hit from long range.

"We started hitting the outside shots and I was glad we did," Harris said. "But we saw how important free-throw shooting is. If we hit them we would have won by 10 points."

Wesclin went ahead 27-25 at halftime as neither team held (See DEVILS, Page 3B)



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)
Venice senior Brandon Burnett had a team-best 15 points in Tuesday's win over Wesclin.

Tigers out

Trojans, move to semifinals

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Dupo won its first postseason game in 15 years Tuesday night, defeating sixth-seeded Madison 59-54 in first-round action of the Class A Althoff Basketball Regional.

The Tigers, seeded third in the eight-team field, last won a regional game in 1979 when they defeated St. Henry's of Belleville.

Tuesday's win over the Trojans, who finished the season with a 7-17 mark, was the first for a Dupo team since 1969 when both teams were members of the Midwestern Conference.

DUPO ADVANCED TO tonight's 7:30 semifinal game against third-seeded Venice, which beat Wesclin 53-52 in Tuesday's first game.

After leading by nine points with 1:53 to play, Dupo fell apart and saw its lead cut to one point with 24 seconds left when Madison's Eugene Williams nailed a 3-pointer.

Three turnovers in a row by the Tigers (13-12) gave the Trojans hope. But the door was quickly closed as Dupo's Joe Range scored a layup after getting behind the Trojan press and Jason Garrett sank a pair of free throws with five seconds left.

"This is a sickening loss, really," said Madison coach Al Collins, whose team led by eight points in the second quarter.

"We started rolling a little bit early on, but if our defense breaks down we're in trouble."

AS IT HEATS in almost every game this season, Dupo came out blazing in the third quarter. The Tigers embarked on a 15-3 run to open the second half and took a 35-27 lead on a steal and pull-up jumper by Kenny Gracie, who led all scorers with 28 points — two above his average.

The Tigers' unrelenting pressure defense took its toll on the Trojans, who gave the ball away 17 times. Gracie, the most prolific scorer in the area this season, burned Madison for 18 of his points in the middle two periods, including all 10 of his team's second-quarter points.

But Dupo's normally effective perimeter game wasn't on target Tuesday night. The Tigers hit just one of 13 shots from 3-point territory.

"We were shooting too many threes and we weren't real patient," Dupo coach Jim Thompson said. "But I thought Gracie had one of his best games of the year. He was all over the floor on defense."

Gracie went inside and got his points, slashing to the basket and pulling up for short jump shots. He dazzled the crowd with a behind-the-back move and a dunk in a short jump ball getting fouled at the 4:17 mark of the third quarter. That gave Dupo the lead it would never relinquish.

BUT COLLINS THOUGHT his team should have defended (See TROJANS, Page 3B)

Dupo 59, Madison 54				
	FG	3PT	FT	Pts
MADISON				
Anthony King	3	2	1	11
Danney Gregory	2	0	0	4
Vanessa Davis	1	0	0	2
Michael Jones	1	0	0	2
Ernest Young	1	0	0	2
Kevin Bradley	1	0	0	2
Alvin Valentine	1	0	0	2
Anthony Woodson	1	0	0	2
Edmund Butler	1	0	0	2
Total	15	2	1	27
DUPO				
Kenny Gracie	12	0	4	28
Jason Garrett	3	0	0	6
Schouler Rogers	2	0	0	4
Jeremy Bayler	2	0	0	4
Travis Garrison	1	0	0	2
Joe Range	1	0	0	2
Total	22	0	4	42
Madison	15	2	1	27
Dupo	22	0	4	42

Warriors back to Normal

Grapplers win sectional, earn trip to state

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Warrior wrestling team wiped out a year's worth of frustration and pinned down a state tournament berth Tuesday night by shoving aside Civic Memorial and Mount Vernon for the Granite City team sectional title.

The Warriors, who advanced to state as a team for the first time in two years, will wrestle Waukegan in the state quarterfinals Saturday at Illinois State University in Normal. Granite City wrapped up the sectional with a 49-16 victory over Mount Vernon, ending the memory of last year's three-point sectional loss to Springfield.

THE WARRIORS UPPED their dual record to 26 and have now won 77 duals over the past three seasons. The sectional title came easily after the Warriors routed Civic Memorial in the semifinals, 47-15. Mount Vernon upset Chatham Glenwood 23-24 in the other semifinal match.

"I'm really proud of the kids," Granite City coach Mike Garland said. "I've waited a whole year for this. Really, two years. We were surprised to get in this



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Tony Buchek wraps up Jerome Moss of Mount Vernon in Tuesday's Granite City Sectional.

situation last year, but when we did, we should have won.

"The kids really wrestled tough. This is what we've worked for all year."

Granite City and Civic Memorial entered the sectional with one loss apiece, and both Garland and CM coach Scott Bradley anticipated a close match. But the Warriors captured the first six bouts, highlighted by T.J. Slay's quick pin at 1:30 pounds.

Slay put away Brad Kerr in 42 seconds, giving the Warriors an 18-0 lead. Brian Schooley and Justin Beam followed with victories at 130 and 135, and the Warriors dominated the rest of the group.

"They've earned everything this season. It's been a total team effort."

Meanwhile, the Maroons have been reeling as of late. West has lost six of seven and four in a Granite City 55-44 in their only meeting Jan. 28.

The Maroons have been victimized by Althoff (in overtime), (See MAROONS, Page 3B)

Cagers aim to double up Maroons

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

The Granite City Warriors hope to get two for the price of one 7:30 p.m. Friday night against Belleville-West High.

A victory over West in Granite City's regular-season finale at Memorial Gymnasium would give the Warriors (13-11 overall; 5-4 in the Southwestern Conference) a huge advantage going into next Wednesday's postseason opener against the Maroons (11-12; 5-4) in the Class AA Collinsville Sectional Complex.

BUT FIRST THINGS FIRST, says Granite City coach John Van Buskirk.

"We've been playing extremely well over the last three weeks," Van Buskirk said. "And finishing second in the conference will be such a plus to our kids. It's the pride factor. They've worked real hard to get here. I'm real proud of this group."

"They've earned everything this season. It's been a total team effort."

Meanwhile, the Maroons have been reeling as of late. West has lost six of seven and four in a Granite City 55-44 in their only meeting Jan. 28.

The Maroons have been victimized by Althoff (in overtime), (See MAROONS, Page 3B)

WG NU radio to carry game

Friday's Southwestern Conference basketball game between the Warriors and the Maroons will be broadcast live from Memorial Gymnasium on radio station WG NU AM-920.

The broadcast will begin at 7:50 p.m. Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.



(Staff photo by PAM DOFFEKHURD)
Warrior guard Larren Mosby (left) prepares to make his move in a game against East St. Louis.

Trivial matters

1. The Illinois High School Association girls basketball tournament began in 1977 and broke into two classes in 1980. What school has won the most state championships in that time?

2. Metro East girls teams have placed six times at the state tourney (and it's been the same team each time). How many times have they won it all?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Mitchell Khoury League registration
The Mitchell Athletic Club will begin open registration for the 1994 Khoury League season next month. Registration will be held, 6-8 p.m., on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in March in the gymnasium at Mitchell School, 316 East Chain of Rocks Road. Every player must register. Registration is March 1-2, 8-9, 22-23 and 29-30.

Children age 5-8 will play T-Ball. The cost to register for T-Ball is \$25. Children age 7 will play coach-pitch baseball. The cost is \$35.

Softball sign-ups for girls age 8 and above are also being taken. The cost is \$30. Boys age 8 and above can register for baseball with a cost of \$35.

For more information, call Larry Monice at 797-1532.



Coming up

Crumche time
Jermaine Ware (left) and the Venice Red Devils will try to keep their season alive tonight when they play Dupo at the Althoff Regional.

Trivia answers

1. Chicago Marshall has won six Class AA girls state titles under coach Dorothy Gaters.

2. Only once. East St. Louis Lincoln won in 1980.

State

(Continued from Page 1B)

taste in our mouth," Granite City coach Mike Garland said. "We haven't really talked about it too much, other than me telling them to remember what it felt like last year and remember what it felt like the year before."

"We're kind of happy to have the opportunity again," Waukegan coach Wilbur Borrero said. "Last year, we were real disappointed. Obviously, the kids we have back remember it. We probably should have won, but we just didn't wrestle well enough to do it."

Waukegan just made it to

state Tuesday. After tying Palatine 9-9 in the sectional semifinals and winning on criteria, the Bulldogs edged Libertyville 31-30 for the title. The Bulldogs, however, forfeited their final three matches against Libertyville.

Freund was actually the toughest," Borrero said. "The Bulldogs enter the state tournament with a 16-5 record, while the Warriors stand at 26-1. But Waukegan will present Granite City its toughest challenge to date."

The Bulldogs are loaded this year and will bring seven state qualifiers, four of whom placed at Champaign on Saturday. The

team's top performer was 145-pounder Angel Morales, a junior who placed fourth and entered Tuesday's sectional competition with a 37-8 record.

At 125, junior Isaac Hood placed fifth and stood at 38-4 before the sectional. Two wrestlers placed sixth: 119-pound junior Edgar Albino (35-10) and 130-pound senior Ponta Wakefield (32-11). Albino defeated Granite City's Tim Fulkerson 12-4 in a first-round match at state.

Waukegan's other state qualifiers were seniors Radamez Berrios, Vernice Pope and Isaac Ruys. Berrios, at 140, and Pope, at 160, both came within

one match of placing. Ruys, a 152-pounder, was the only Waukegan wrestler to suffer elimination after losing his first match.

"I'd love to see the kids do well as a team," Borrero said. "We're looking forward to the competition. I saw a couple of (Granite City's) kids, but I really don't know anything about them."

"We're looking forward to it. We just want to compete and see where they stand."

Granite City and Waukegan are in the same quarterfinal bracket as Proviso East and Waukegan Valley. The winners will meet in the semifinals at 2 p.m.

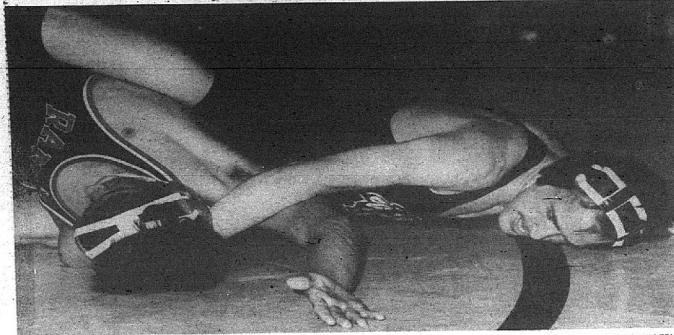
The other bracket pits Providence New Lenox against Chicago Bogan and Chicago Mt. Carmel against DeKalb. Mt. Carmel is the two-time defending state champion. The state finals will begin at 6 p.m.

Garland realizes the test that awaits his wrestlers. The Warriors got a sample of northern Illinois competition last month when they placed fourth in the Genesco Invitational.

"The competition gets tougher when you go up there," Garland said. "We're just going to go up and wrestle and hope our kids will do the best they can. Our goal is to bring back a trophy."

Warrior wrestling

Mike Glover (103)	14-14 (4 pins)
Matt Weisenborn (103)	2-10 (1)
Robby Chastell (103)	2-1 (0)
Chris Hogan (112)	40-7 (3)
Tim Fulkerson (119)	38-6 (16)
Tim Slav (125)	45-3 (3)
Ernie Miller (130)	23-10 (0)
Kevin Feigenbutz (130)	5-3 (0)
Mark Mendenhall (130)	2-3 (1)
Brian Schooley (135)	35-17 (16)
Justin Brier (140)	30-15 (13)
Jack Steele (140)	0-1 (0)
John Vene (145)	29-13 (14)
Jason Wilson (145)	4-7 (0)
Joe Scott (152)	34-10 (20)
Jeff Estrada (160)	35-13 (8)
Tony Buchek (171)	33-11 (14)
Mark Mitchell (171)	1-5 (0)
John Sellers (189)	12-9 (9)
Jim Watkins (189)	12-14 (7)
Chris Jann (275)	33-11 (10)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

T.J. Slay (right) works on pinning Mount Vernon's Dustin Carmack. Slay won in 1:14.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

way. CM finished the season 24-2. Both losses came against the Warriors. Granite City defeated CM 38-23 in December.

"Apparently we didn't improve enough," Bradley said. "Quite honestly, they were favored before the match and they wrestled that way. They're just a better team at this time. You have to give them a lot of credit."

"They're one of the better dual teams I've seen. They're solid all the way through their lineup. Hopefully, they can go up to state and bring back something for the South."

The Warriors got pins from Slay, Beam and 171-pounder Tony Buchek and technical fall wins from 125-pounder Kevin Feigenbutz and 160-pounder Jeff Estrada.

The Warriors made a strong comeback from Saturday, when six qualifiers came away with only three victories at the individual state tournament in Champaign.

"It's a real credit to the kids," Garland said. "This is the best team we could put on the mat. That's what I stressed all year, that we didn't have our best team out there."

But the Warriors were still a bit short-handed against Civic Memorial. Garland missed the match for personal reasons and arrived in time for the match.

Granite City 49, Mount Vernon 15
171 — Tony Buchek (GC) vs. Jerome Moss, 16-1. 189 — John Sellers (GC) vs. injury default over Jason Tieff. 275 — Chris Janek (GC) pinned Robert Schubert, 1:28. 103 — Mike Glover (GC) vs. TR, 1:12. — Chris Hogan (GC) vs. Chris Mitchell, 17-1. 119 — Tim Fulkerson (GC) pinned Luke Harrison, 1:23. 135 — Ben Ancona (MV) vs. Kevin Feigenbutz, 10-9. 152 — T.J. Slay (GC) pinned Dustin Carmack, 1:14. 135 — Derek Featherston (MV) vs. Brian Schooley, 5-4. 144 — Ronda Moss (MV) vs. Jason Wilson, 15-7. 145 — John Vene (GC) vs. Ryan Pankov, 9-7. 160 — Joe Scott (GC) pinned Bobby Henson, 3:57. 160 — Byron Benicks (MV) by injury default over Jeff Estrada.

against Mount Vernon. Assistants Greg Garland and Tom Blaha took over and helped the Warriors clear their first hurdle.

"I'm really proud of my assistant coaches," Garland said. "Even against Mount Vernon, they basically ran the show. That'll tell you what kind of assistant coaches we have."

The Warriors regrouped after defeating Civic Memorial and then won the first six matches default, heavyweight Chris Janek gave the Warriors some additional momentum by pinning

Granite City 47, Civic Memorial 15
112 — Chris Hogan (GC) vs. Ike Sullivan, 11-1. 119 — Tim Fulkerson (GC) vs. Travis Zimmerman, 5-3. 125 — Kevin Feigenbutz (GC) vs. Ryan Voyles, 18-1. 129 — T.J. Slay (GC) pinned Brad Keri, 42-13. — Brian Schooley (GC) vs. Jason Walker, 4-1. 140 — Justin Beam (GC) pinned Chad Davis, 2:21. 145 — Mike Banfield (CM) vs. John Vene, 12-8. 152 — Joe Scott (GC) vs. Jason Christenson, 8-6 (OT). 160 — Jeff Estrada (GC) vs. Jason Mark, 17-1. 171 — Tony Buchek (GC) pinned Mike Hall, 1:18. 189 — Jeremy Christenson (CM) pinned John Sellers, 1:06. 275 — Chris Janek (GC) vs. R. 103 — Mike Smith (CM) pinned Mike Glover, 1:44.

Robert Schubert in 1:28. Other pinfalls came from Slay, 119-pounder Tim Fulkerson and 152-pounder Joe Scott.

Slay, a three-year starter, put behind a frustrating weekend in Champaign by leading the Warriors with two pins on the night. The junior standout was a 112-pound freshman when the Warriors qualified for state as a team two years ago.

"Coach really wanted to go, and we really wanted to win it for him," Slay said. "I wanted to come out and wrestle hard. I felt I should have done better than I did (at Champaign)."

"It's a great feeling. We should have done last year. We want to bring back some hardware."

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• Devils

(Continued from Page 1B)



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SPORTS

Warrior skaters end season, look ahead

Rebuilding bodes well for Warriors; Hinterser steps down

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Parkway West gave the Granite City hockey team its final look at the Mid-States Club Hockey Association's National Conference earlier this month as the Warriors closed out the regular season with a 9-1 loss to the Longhorns.

Granite City ended the year Feb. 5 at the Affton rink with its final lopsided loss of the season. The Warriors struggled all year in the National Conference and finished 0-19 after losing three key players from a team that won the Mid-States American Conference title last year.

The end of the season also marked the final game for coach Jake Hinterser, who is stepping

down after three years with the Warriors. It was a frustrating season for Hinterser, who led the team to a 39-84 record in his first two years with the team. The Warriors were 21-23 last year.

"Every time we came upon a team I thought we could play with, we just never got it together," Hinterser said. "It was that kind of year."

The loss of seniors Mike Jaros, Chris Gochan and Rick Whyres had a noticeable effect on the Warriors. Granite City lost its top three scorers and a standout defenseman in Jaros, one of the area's best players.

Granite City managed just 25 goals in 19 games this year while giving up 160. But as the year went along, the Warriors improved. Granite City suffered its worst loss of the year Nov. 22 against Parkway West, a 12-0 drubbing at home, and was out of the same team in the final game of the season and were

outshot 35-15.

With the Longhorns ahead 3-0, Craig Wagner scored early in the second period on assists by Ryan Gaddy and Ryan Penrod to cut the lead to two goals. But Parkway West's Jeff Medolla, the league's top scorer, scored the next two goals on power-play opportunities and finished with four on the night.

"From that point on, we went downhill," Hinterser said. "They were a real strong team, but I was proud of the kids. They played hard."

While the Warriors finished without a win, they improved over the final few games of the season and Hinterser said the young team stands to benefit from facing better competition.

"The last five or six games, we were playing better and we turned it around," Hinterser said. "I saw a lot of improvement. There was no quit in us." The Warriors will return most of their players next year, when assistants Dave Yurkovich and

Will Connolly take over. Granite City loses five seniors, Wagner, Gaddy, Zach Phillips, Jerry Sorenson and Jason Smith.

Granite City will have an experienced senior class next year, including forwards Jason Crites and Chris Valencia, goaltenders John Nappier and Lee Rollins and two defensemen, Penrod and Steve Sindle.

"The younger kids are learning," Hinterser said. "I'm looking for big things next year."

Hinterser



(Staff photo by PAM DOUPPE-HURD)

Warrior defenseman Chris Angle, a sophomore, looks to pass in a game this season at Granite City.

Park registering youth teams

Registration is being taken for youth baseball and softball organizations wishing to participate in the Granite City Park District leagues this year.

The entry fee of \$200 is being accepted in the Wilson Park office for returning teams.

New teams as well as last year's teams need to register. Any person wishing to manage a youth team can call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059 for more information.

Park District taking sign-ups

The Granite City Park District is now taking sign-ups for boys and girls who want to play Park District youth baseball or pony-tail softball this year.

Any boy or girl whose birthday falls between Sept. 1, 1983 and Aug. 31, 1986 is eligible to be on an organized team. Names are placed on a list and teams are formed from the list, or managers who need players will fill their team rosters from the list.

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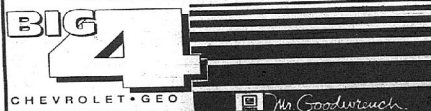
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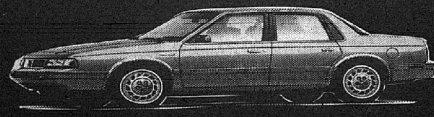
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Marcee Williams
and Thomas Stegemeier
**Williams-
Stegemeier**

Marcee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Williams of Granite City, and Thomas Stegemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stegemeier of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

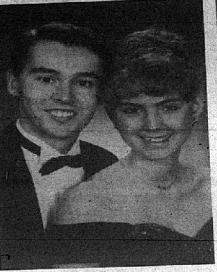
Williams, of Granite City, is a graduate of Granite City High School and Lutheran School of Nursing. She is employed by Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis, as a registered nurse. Stegemeier is a graduate of Granite City High School South and attended Port State College in Nebraska. He is employed by John Janek Vending, Granite City.

The couple plan a March 26 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Thompson- Pope

Carrie Michelle Thompson, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Luther M. Thompson Jr. of Leesville, La., and Shannon Troy Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pope of Richmond Hill, Ga., have announced their engagement.

Thompson is a 1983 graduate of Leesville High School, attended Northwestern State University and is employed by BDM Management Service Company of Fort Polk, La., as a computer and radio analyst at their Exercise Maneuver Control Center. Pope is a 1992 graduate of Pine Forest High School in Fayetteville, N.C., attended Methodist College in Fayetteville, and Northwestern State University at



Marabeth LeDuc
and William Von Jaques Jr.
**LeDuc-
Von Jaques**

Marabeth LeDuc, daughter of Virginia (Setzer) LeDuc of Desloge, Mo., and William Von Jaques Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Von Jaques Sr. of Paragould, Ark., have announced their engagement.

LeDuc, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., is a 1990 graduate of Central High School in Flat River, Mo. Von Jaques is a 1990 graduate of Ridgeway High School in Paragould and currently attends Williams Baptist College.

The couple is planning a May 1994 wedding. Marabeth LeDuc is the granddaughter of Lloyd and Ila Setzer of Granite City.



Carrie Thompson

Natchitoches, La. Pope now is serving in the United States Army at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The couple is planning a Nov. 12 wedding at the Fort Polk Chapel with a reception following at the Fort Polk Officers Club.

The bride's mother is the former Diane Vardy. Her maternal grandmother is Rose Vardy of Madison and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Thompson of Pekin, Ill., formerly of Madison.



Theresa Benefield
and Nelson Dunlap
**Benefield-
Dunlap**

Theresa Benefield, daughter of Dorrie and Steve Prunster and Richard and Sue Benefield, all of Missouri, and Nelson Dunlap, son of Diana Dunlap of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Benefield is a surgical assistant with Pet Health Center. Dunlap is employed by North Gate Motors.

The couple is planning an Aug. 13 wedding.

Becerra- Stalbaum

Cassandra Marie Becerra, daughter of Charles and Carmen Cook of Granite City and of the late Pete Becerra, and Larry Don Stalbaum, son of Owen and Martha Stalbaum of Valparaiso, Ind., have announced their engagement.

Becerra, of Granite City, is a graduate of Granite City High School North. She is employed by El Gato Bar and Grill, Granite City, as a manager.

Stalbaum is a graduate of Chesterton High School, Chesterton, Ind. He is employed by L.D. Stalbaum Stables, Swartz Creek, Mich., as an owner and trainer.

The couple is planning a March 19 wedding at Pontoon Baptist Church, Pontoon Beach.



Edward and
Judith Hosto
**Hosto-
Messina**

Judith Balcer Messina, daughter of Bessie Balcer of Granite City and the late Frank A. Balcer, and Edward John Hosto, son of LaVerda Hosto of Worden and the late Gerald Hosto, were married Nov. 20, 1993, at Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Robert Townsend.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her son, Andrew Messina.

The matron of honor was Patricia Engelmann Giacini of St. Louis. The bridesmaids were Rebekkah Rodgers Rosenbaum and Shereth Twittemeyer Moellen.

The best man was Ron Elias of Edwardsville. The groomsmen were Kevin Cullen and Randy Trebing.

The flower girls were Katie Boda and Sarah Klenke, groom's nieces.

The ushers were Eric Hosto and Robert Hosto, both of Edwardsville, and Joseph Rosenbaum of St. Louis.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Edwardsville.

The bride is a registered nurse in the operating room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The groom is a registered nurse in the emergency room at St. Louis.

The couple reside in Granite City.

Varady- Wallace

Robyn K. Wallace, daughter of Myron and Sharon Thompson of Belhato, and David Alan Varady, son of Rose Varady of Madison, were married Aug. 7, 1993, at Vaughn Hill Church of Christ by the Rev. Bill Brandstatter.

The maid of honor was Lisa Aldridge of Springfield, Ill. The bridesmaids were Rhonda Wallace, sister of the bride; Debbie Evans; Carla Norbury; Linda Larsen; Laura Scarborough and Debbie Tilman. The junior bridesmaid was Carissa Martin.

The best man was David Smith of Granite City, cousin of the groom. The groomsmen were Tom Topal and Tim and Bob Varad, all brothers of the groom; Vince Freese; Dan Bleich and Vince Dohal. The junior groomsmen were Erik Larsen.

The flower girl was Jessica Scarborough and Ryan Levy, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

The ushers were Tracy Harris and Tom Benz, both of Alton.

A reception was held at



David and
Robyn Varady

Vaughn Hill Church of Christ and the Croation Hall in Madison.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Civic Memorial High School; Belhato. She is employed by Old Country Buffet as a dining room supervisor.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Madison High School. He is employed by Hunt Company Steel, Madison, as an edger operator.

Following a honeymoon in the Ozarks, the couple reside in Madison.

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Tuesday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. at:

- BAC Belleville Campus Varsity Gym Lobby, 2500 Carlyle Road.
- BAC Granite City Campus Cafeteria, 4950 Maryville Road.

DAY CLASS REGISTRATION

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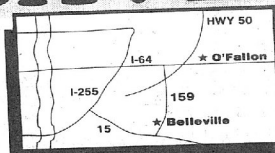
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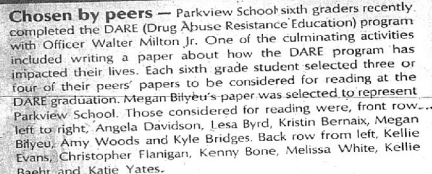
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Sophomores
Collinsville — Sarah Iehl and Heidi Parkinson.
Edwardsville — Carrie Deist and Kimberly Weise.
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Collinsville — Meranda Mueller.
Edwardsville — Jeffrey Alexander, Matthew McCormick and Jonathan Sprengel.
Glen Carbon — Phillip Hill.

Seniors
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Collinsville — Erik Palau.
Freshman
Edwardsville — James Beler, Amanda Coffey, Katrina Knebel, Matthew Schlichte and Jamie Schutz.
Stamton — Bradley Redden.

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Edwardsville — Jennifer Homan.
Fairview Heights — Marla Bickel.
Granite City — Bryan Whitehead.
Stamton — Tom Mertz and Shawn Redden.
Juniors
Collinsville — Jeffrey Li, Jeremy McCormick and Anthony Pitman.

spring semester, listed by their hometowns and major study area include:

CAHOKIA: Tony O. Brooks, a junior in education.

COLLINSVILLE: Daniel Laleman, a junior in political science.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Sarahjini Nunn, a junior in business administration.

MARINE: Bria McKelley, a sophomore in biological sciences and electrical engineering.

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91 Mustang GT \$11,995

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93 T-Bird LX \$15,495

93 Chevy C-1500 \$14,890

91 Pontiac Firebird \$11,995

93 Festiva \$6,995

92 Mercury Grand Marquis \$15,795

92 Pontiac Firebird \$12,950

MOVIE SCHEDULE

ALTON CINE

2840 E. Main St., 482-1131
The Getaway (PG) 5:30, 7:45
On Deadly Ground (PG) 5:30, 8:00

CARMIE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 187, Callinville, 344-1708
The Getaway (PG) 7:15, 9:45
Blank Check (PG) 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
Blue Chips (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 7:00, 9:15

CROSS KEYS CINEMA

1100 West Key Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Hall Ferry, 521-8959
The Three Musketeers (PG) 5:30
What's Love Got To Do With It (R) 8:30
Adams Family Values (PG-13) 6:45, 8:45

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 5:30, 7:30
My Girl 2 (PG) 4:30, 7:00
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 4:45, 7:15
Blue Chips (PG-13) 4:15, 6:45
Blank Check (PG) 5:15, 7:15
Reality Bites (PG-13) 5:00, 7:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.
Iron Will (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Beethoven (PG) 4:45, 6:45
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45

ESQUIRE CINE

608 Clayton Road, 781-3300
I'll Do Anything (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
On Deadly Ground (R) 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55

GALLERIA 6

30 S. Main St., 721-8722
Blink (PG) 1:30, 5:40, 10:10
Schindler's List (PG) 12:30, 4:45, 8:15
My Girl 2 (PG) 1:30, 5:40, 10:10
Reality Bites (PG-13) 1:40, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2600 Target Road, 825-4000
I'll Do Anything (PG-13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
On Deadly Ground (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
On Deadly Ground (R) 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:30
My Girl 2 (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

PHILADELPHIA (PG-13)

12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Reality Bites (PG-13) 12:20, 2:55, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
My Father, The Hero (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
Blank Check (PG) 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)

12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Blue Chips (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Blue Chip (PG-13) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

THE GETAWAY (PG)

12:15, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50

H-POINTE

1001 McClelland, 781-6800
Check theater for movies and times.

LINCOLN THEATER

100 E. Main (downtown), 233-9123
The Three Musketeers (PG) 7:00, 9:20
Adams Family Values (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6530
Pelican Brief (PG-13) 7:00
Blink (PG) 7:15, 9:30

QUAD CINEMA

1001 McClelland, 781-6800
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 5:15, 9:45
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
On Deadly Ground (PG) 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
Blue Chips (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

RITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main (downtown), 233-9123
The Three Musketeers (PG) 7:00, 9:15
Adams Family Values (PG-13) 6:45, 8:45
Cool Runnings (PG) 7:15, 9:30

SHADY OAK CINE

Ford and Hanley Road, 727-2318
Blue Chips (PG-13) 5:30, 7:30, 10:00

ST. CLAIR 10

5000 Broadway, 398-5553
Schindler's List (PG) 12:15, 4:45, 8:30
Blue Chips (PG-13) 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
On Deadly Ground (PG) 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

THE GETAWAY (PG)

11:45, 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:40
Philadelphia (PG-13) 1:15, 7:35, 10:00
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 4:00, 6:25, 8:50, 9:55
My Girl 2 (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50

ACE VENTURA (PG-13)

1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Reality Bites (PG-13) 12:05, 2:05, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10
My Father, The Hero (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:05, 9:00

Poet, journalist Michael Warr to read from works March 1

Award-winning poet and journalist Michael Warr, founder and president of the Neutral Tilt Chicago Poetry Festival, will read from his work at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, as the second of three authors in the 1994 Reading Series now in its fourth year at the university.

The afternoon reading is scheduled in the Red Bud Oak Room of SIUE's University Center. At 2:30 that afternoon, Warr will conduct a creative writing workshop in the UC's Hickory Room.

Also as part of the series, Warr will conduct a poetry reading the previous day, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Venice Public Library in Venice and another poetry reading at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at State Community College in East St. Louis.

There is no admission charge for Warr's appearances. Warr, who was honored in 1991 by the Illinois Library Association for his first book of poetry, We Are All the Black Boy, received the 1989 Gwendolyn Brooks Significant Illinois Poet Award and has been published in Hammers, Libido, Literati International, and Compass.

As president of the Neutral Tilt Festival, Warr brings poetry to the people with events such as Poetry Under the Stars, Open Mike readings at the Printer's Row Book Fair, Poetry Slam at the Cultural Center, and readings in colleges, bookstores, and cafes.

His popularization of poetry has been featured in the Chicago Sun-times and on National Public

Radio. War experiments with new poetic forms, including performance of original poetry put to music, writing and producing poetic theater pieces, and reciting from his work and presenting photo slides he made in Africa while a foreign correspondent for the BBC Network. The Manchester Guardian, and the Economist, as well as other newspapers and journals.

A literature panelist for the Illinois Arts Council (IAC), a state agency, and the Chicago Office of Fine Arts, Warr is also a past president of the Street Sounds Music/Poetry Workshops and the MacArthur Foundation's New Works Advisory Group.

Warr is the second of three writers visiting SIUE and the region between January and April. Funded this year by grants from the IAC and the SIUE Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program, the Reading Series is also supported by the SIUE department of English.

The program is also made possible through the efforts of associate professor Jean Kittrell and professor Eugene Redmond, both members of the SIUE English language and literature faculty.

The next and final writer in the 1994 series will be Luis Rodriguez, a poet and novelist, on April 4-5.

For more information, call Kittrell, 692-2050, or from St. Louis toll-free, (314)621-5188, Ext. 2060.

Horoscope

Thursday, Feb. 24

A sense of calm and purpose settles in as Venus and Jupiter blend into a very lucky aspect. All systems are go. Stop procrastinating—sign up for classes, start working on your income-tax return. Everything leads to profits and unusual meetings. Others want to be flattered, so don't be shy. Purchases are more valuable than you think.



Joyce Kilmer
Your personal horoscope, call
1-900-420-2787
99¢ per min touch-tone and rotary

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Throughout the weekend, you have the energy to make profound discoveries and connect with friends like never before. An unpredictable sweetheart leaves you clues, so open your eyes, and look around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The situation on the domestic front is improved when you touch lightly on sensitive issues. Relationships of all kinds are increasingly important. Continue your studies—ever a friend drops out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A co-worker has invaluable judgments on current projects—watch and learn. This afternoon, luck centers around affirmative reasoning and giving someone else the benefit of the doubt in a sticky situation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Fantastic leads bring you money. You and a friend double up on the work, so there is less to worry about. A posed situation rings glory to the person you are trying to fool—you'll benefit by coming clean.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Falling in love fast gives you that spinning sensation you've been craving. Later this evening, when you are more grounded, your mother's words make sense. Give yourself points for having invincible willpower.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are admired by a friend who is in the middle of making big decisions. Your influence takes little effort and goes a long way. Apply yourself to committees and leadership roles. Turn your skills into cash.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You've been cutting away at the parts of your life that don't support your new self-image—this continues to occupy your thoughts and time. A romantic prospect is taking notice of your gradual change.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You know exactly how to handle a seemingly self-centered lover who simply needs a little more attention and support. By the weekend, you have this individual searching for ways to please you.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An array of bids only makes the whipping path clearer to you. Take your mind off upcoming meetings and performances by having a chatty lunch with pals. Friends assess your star quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discounts and referrals from friends help ease the financial burden of starting a new business venture. Your concentration on matters outside of love only makes you more appealing to new prospects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You succeed in swaying the opinion of a stubborn superior—this marks the beginning of your role as a political player. Valuable secrets are imparted to you in the strictest of confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your opinions on present job issues are far removed from the average judgments of your co-workers. Keep quiet until you're pressed for more information. Admirers break their silence. Be the host tonight.

1984: Memorable music recorded 10 years ago
By Bill Boggs
Correspondent

1984: Some people awaited the year of George Orwell's horrific futuristic fantasy, "1984," with dread. But by and large—except for the re-election of Ronald Reagan to a second term—doublespeak and Big Brother remained the stuff of fiction. And much memorable music was made 10 years ago.

1. What song by veteran art-rockers Yes, the No. 1 song on *Billboard's* Hot 100 chart 10 years ago, has been the only pop-chart toppler of the group's long career.
2. Who hit No. 1 in February 1984 with "Karma Chameleon"?
3. What was Van Halen's No. 1 hit in March 1984?
4. Who, the former lead singer of what group, hit No. 1 in September 1984 as a solo artist with "Missing You"?
5. Madonna started to make her name in 1984: what was her No. 1 song late that year?
6. What group from Birmingham, England, hit No. 1 that summer with "The Reflex"?
7. Tina Turner began her mas-

sive (and very leggy) comeback in fall 1984 as a solo artist. What was her No. 1 Grammy-winning hit?
8. Who hit No. 1 in December 1984 with "Out of Touch"?
9. What were the two No. 1 hits in 1984 by the guy who, back then, still called himself Prince?
10. Who hit No. 1 with "Time After Time" in June 1984? (Extra credit: In what 1988 film—if you blinked you may have missed it—did this artist appear?)

ANSWERS: 1. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" by the California Club 5. "Jump" 4. John Waite; The Babys 5. "Like a Virgin" 6. Duran Duran 7. "What's Love Got To Do With It" (Grammy awards: Record of the Year; Song of the Year) 8. Daryl Hall and John Oates 9. "When Doves Cry"; "Let's Go Crazy" 10. Cyndi Lauper (Extra credit: "Vibes")

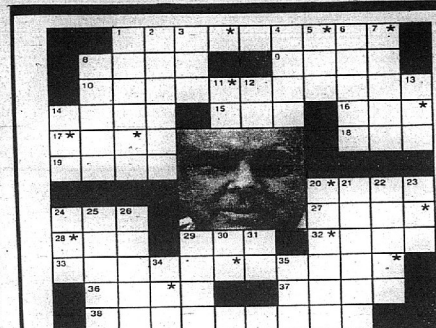
EVERY WEDNESDAY IN FEBRUARY
HAMBURGERS 25¢
PLATE LUNCH \$1.00
BOTTLE BEER 75¢
ROLAND'S 2ND ST. CAFE
(Between State St. & Madison Ave.)
MADISON, IL
CARRY-OUTS REGULAR PRICE

NAMEOKI CINEMA
ALL SEATS \$1.50
Ends Thursday! 7:15
THE PELICAN BRIEF 7:00
Starts Friday!
GRUMPY OLD MEN
JACK LEMMON (PG-13)
WALTER MATTHAU
FRIDAY, 7:00, 9:15 SATURDAY, 7:00, 9:15
SUN - THURS. 7:00

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SUN - THURS. 7:00



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- John Goodman role (2)
 - Storage building
 - Roof projection
 - Douglas portrayal on L.A. Law (2)
 - Fair sitcom for Richard Crenna (1976-77)
 - Club member
 - Interviews with Topper's partner
 - Walch
 - Information on a birth certificate
 - Maria Albergotti
 - To Riches, comedy drama series (1987-88)
 - Traveler's aid
 - Continental prefix
 - Detective Fish's portrayal on Barney Miller
 - Your Move; sitcom for Jason Bateman (1984-85)
 - Grouchy person
 - Host of a night show (2)
 - Butterfly's rider
 - Igor, to Frankenstein: abbr.
 - Role on Major Dad
- DOWN**
- Marshall Matt of Gunsmoke
 - Setting for Northern Exposure
 - Prefix for fat or stop
 - Head support
 - Slang refusal
 - Inquiries
 - Access Address
 - Escutcheon's workplace
 - Prefix for view or apt
 - Richard Karm's role on Home Improvement
 - Word with Red or White
 - Kate Jackson's state of birth: abbr.
 - Bigot
 - Over again
 - Mary's boss on The Mary Tyler Moore Show
 - Weep
 - Singer David
 - Dwelling
 - Word with code or colony
 - Name of a seahorse
 - Word in the title of Beaver Cleaver's series
 - Initials for Chachi's portrayal on Happy Days
 - Actress MacGraw
 - Dawn Chicago

PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWER



MARKO'S FISH
WE SERVE THE BEST CODFISH SANDWICHES!
HOURS: 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Daily 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Friday 10 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Closed Sunday and Monday
620 Madison Ave.
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Our Menu Also Includes:
Catfish Nuggets
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Hot & Spicy Branko Burgers
Carry Outs Available
Phone 876-9212

FISH FRY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
AND EVERY FRIDAY DURING LENT
4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Serving COD, CATFISH AND JACK DINNER or SANDWICHES (Carryouts Available)
Soda & Beer Available
ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH
Johnson and Pontoon Roads
Public invited

SPAGHETTI DINNER
SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1994
Serving 11:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.
CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE
Good Shepherd United Methodist Church
3025 National Avenue
Donations: \$4.00 Adult \$2.50 Under 12

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TUESDAY SPECIAL
All-You-Can-Eat Fried Chicken (includes 2 sides) 3 to 7pm. \$4.25
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All-You-Can-Eat Deep Fried White Water Fish.....\$4.75
Carryouts available • Will Deliver 5 orders or more
Check out our daily specials • Breakfast anytime!
On the curve 876-5008 Open 6am everyday

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